THE WEATHER
Temperatures in 11 a. m.: Maximum, 69, at 1 p. m.; minimum, 56, at 7 a. m.; average, 1.6.
Sun rises at 6:22; sets at 6:55.
Moon sets at 6:46 a. m.
Highs tide at 11:00 a. m.; 11:15 p. m.
Light: all vehicles at 7:28 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA

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TEXT OF DE VALERA'S NOTE MADE PUBLIC

Ex-Grand Goblin Reveals Ku Klux Secrets

EXPOSED PLOT TO 'CRUSH JEWS'

Former Chief Defies Death Threat to Bare Astounding Story of Klan's Aims

New York, Sept. 15.—Astounding details of the aims, purposes and accomplishments of the "Invisible Empire" of the Ku Klux Klan are revealed in a written statement obtained by the New York American here today from C. Anderson Wright, who has just resigned as a member of the headquarters staff of the society.

Wright, who held the positions of Grand Goblin and King Kleagle, describes attempts of the Klan to secure members in New York by playing on race hatred which exists in some quarters against the Jews. He declares the aim of the organization is primarily the expulsion of all Jews.

Race hatred and national and religious prejudices form the basis of the Klan's appeal throughout the country, according to the astonishing details revealed by Wright, in defiance of the threat against his life. In New York prejudice against the Jews is featured; in the South, hatred of the negro; in certain sections of the East feeling against the Catholics is emphasized.

In his first article, copyrighted by the New York American, the ex-Grand Goblin of the Invisible Empire shows how the Klan is plotting against the Jew in New York. He will discuss other aspects of their work in later articles.

(For detailed story of the Ku Klux Klan exposure see Page 3.)

FILE FIVE PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

Five petitions in bankruptcy, four being voluntary and the fifth a creditors' petition were filed today in Federal Court. The volunteer petitions were: Charles Dubuque, Chicopee, dealer in confectionery and tobacco, liabilities $7,786.88, assets $900; Harold H. LeCount, Clifton, auto supplies, liabilities $1,431.82, assets $549.67; Donald V. Kain, Springfield, machinist, liabilities $911.08, no assets; Nora E. Holland, Hancock street, Winchester, housewife, liabilities $1,-983.81, assets $16.05. The creditors' petition was filed against the Tuttle-Jones Company of Lynn the claims aggregating $701.87.

DOCTOR'S CAR HIT BY SPEEDING FIRE TRUCK

Ladder truck No. 1, responding to an alarm for fire in a grocery store at No. 129 Charter street, North End, today, struck the left front wheel of a touring car driven by Dr. Rufus K. Noyes, of No. 57 Morain street, Jamaica Plain, breaking the wheel, and half-overturning the touring car. Dr. Noyes was severely bruised. Dr. Noyes, driving from Richmond street, was unable to stop when he started to cross Hanover street in the path of the fire truck. The truck was driven by Luciano Signorino.

DRIVER RUN OVER BY WAGON, LEG BROKEN

Thrown from his wagon when his team bumped into a horse-drawn dray driven by Henry O'Brien, of No. 476 E. Fifth street, South Boston, at Causeway and Beverly streets, today, John Griffin, fifty-four years old, of No. 194 Commercial street, sustained a compound fracture of the left leg when a wheel of O'Brien's dray passed over him. He was taken to the Relief Station in a police ambulance.

Tug Boat Master Dead

New London, Ct., Sept. 15.—Captain Webster F. Gifford, widely-known master of a tug boat, died at his home here today. He had been ill more than a year. A wife, two sons and two daughters survive.

TREMONT TRUST
HANOVER—COSMOPOLITAN—PRUDENTIAL
Savings and Commercial Accounts
BOUGHT LOANS made on same.
BOSTON LOAN CO.,
216 Washington Street.

...And yet, as it sounds now, this
Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Today

About Science and Such
A 15-Foot Spark
Very Old Earth
The Greatest Woman
—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1921.

The General Electric Company, thanks to the scientists, is now able to transmit an electric current of one million volts. This engineers believe, will make it possible to send power for industrial use to points 1,000 miles distant. Coal, peat, oil can be changed into electricity wherever found, and then, CARRYING ITSELF over wires, it will go 1,000 miles wherever it is needed. No hauling, handling, little expense.

Soon power thus generated will be sent without wires to flying machines in the air. The great waterfall, with more power than Niagara, now going to waste in Brazil, will run railroads over the Andes. The power of the tides, that French scientists are actually harnessing, will be sent west from the Atlantic, east from the Pacific, to work the farms on the prairies and the machinery of inland cities.

Great is the power of man, but he still has a long way to go. In the power of man and of nature, you see a difference when you read that this gigantic one million volt current produces a spark fifteen feet long. That is a wonderful electric spark for man to produce, leaping between metal points fifteen feet apart. But when you look at the jagged flash in the sky called "forked lightning," you look at an electric spark many miles long. There is real power.

On Tuesday, at Edinburgh, Lord Rayleigh, scientist, told his fellow scientists of the British association that the earth would last at least a few thousand million years longer and be fit for human life that long. Thanking heaven, you realize as you read about the criminal courts and the bootleggers there is time for human beings to improve.

Lord Rayleigh says no facts whatever can be brought forward denying his statement, and he is right.

Yesterday Professor Gregory of Glasgow told the scientists—they believed him, and you should—that the earth now is already eight thousand million years old. He arrives at his figures by calculating how long it must have taken the ocean to become as salt as it is now by gradual washing down of salt from the land to the sea.

The earth has lasted eight thousand million years. If Professor Gregory is right, Darwin and Kelvin, conservative, figured only twenty million years. Anyhow, we have thousands of millions of years more to go. Nothing could be more exciting and interesting. If it be true that we come back here and continue to march along with the earth and its improvement. Where we go from here we don't know, but that also must be interesting.

In yesterday's news did you notice—more important than all the rest except our long lease of this earth—the fact that a process has been invented to concentrate light in the telescope that will enlarge the planet Mars fifty thousand times? It will make possible enlargement one million times by examination of astral photographs under the microscope.

The most powerful enlargement now possible is six thousand times. With the new Macaffee method we should see the nearest planets and our moon about as distinctly as you see a distant mountain with a good field glass.

Now that we know that we are to associate with them for thousands of millions of years longer, our interest in those planets increases.

Jane Addams of Chicago, so well known you leave out the "Miss," is hailed in England as "America's greatest woman." She is very great, but nobody knows who is greatest.

Nobody would have guessed, in the month of February, 112 years ago, that the greatest woman in the world was doing all the housework in a cabin without any window, a tall, gaunt, powerful woman, up and working within twenty-four hours of her child's birth. But she, Nancy Hanks, was the greatest woman, for she had just borne Abraham Lincoln.

The greatest man is identified by his work, the greatest woman by her work, which is improving the human race. Some, like Jane Addams, do it by self-sacrifice, some in the regular course of motherhood.

In Gary, steel city on the lake, all prices are coming down with wages. Restaurants, landlords, clothing merchants, all have cut prices. Doctors' visits are reduced to two dollars. Lawyers have even cut fifty dollars off the average cost of divorce. "Supply and demand" continues at work. It is the old system of finding out how much a man has, then getting that. When he has less you take less.

Certain Ku Klux enthusiasts are found distributing—with an eye to stirring religious hatred—a so-called "oath of the Knights of Columbus." According to this bogus oath and curse, the Knights of Columbus are supposed to kill, stab, boil and burn anybody on request of the proper authorities.

To publish at this date such a forgery simply makes the people smile.

Will Lose Fortune if She Weds Again

Widow of Peter Cooper Hewitt, Whose Will Provides That She Forfeits One-Third of Estate in the Event of a Remarriage.

(Photo Copyright by International)

MRS. MARION J. HEWITT

HEWITT LEAVES BULK OF ESTATE TO WIDOW

Wife of Inventor Will Lose Half of Fortune if She Remarries

New York, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Marion J. Brugiere Hewitt must remain a widow, the rest of her life if she does not wish to lose one-half of the fortune left her by her husband, the late peter Cooper Hewitt, inventor, who died in Paris last August, leaving an estate valued at more than $1,000,000.

Under the will, terms of which were made public today, Mrs. Hewitt receives two-thirds of the total estate.

If sh ever remarries, however, the will provides that her share must immediately be cut to one-third of the total estate—or one-half of her in heritance.

A daughter, Amy Cooper Hewitt, who is bequeathed one-third of the estate, will receive the second third in case Mrs. Hwitt remarries.

Hewitt left huge property holdings at Hewitt, N. J., a palatial home in upper Passaic County and a number of valuable patents on his inventions. His will directs that these patents be sold and the proceeds be added to the estate.

Hewitt was previously married to Miss Lucy Work, from whom he was later divorced. She is not mentioned in the will.

200 Reported Slain in Clash of Russians on White Sea

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 15.—Fierce fighting has taken place on the White sea coast between Russian naval and land forces, two hundred having been killed, according to an unconfirmed Helsingfors dispatch to the Daily News today.

2nd ANNUAL FAIR and HORSE SHOW
WALTHAM
RUNNING RACES DAILY
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BEATEN UP BY AUTO THIEVES

Brookline Garage Watchman Blackjacked; Car Stolen and Wrecked

Three well-dressed bandits entered the St. Paul garage, No. 2 St. Paul street, Brookline, early today, blackjacked the night watchman into unconsciousness and drove off with a $3,000 touring car, which was found a few hours later wrecked at Aspinwall avenue and Kent street.

The trio entered shortly after 2.30 o'clock and told the watchman, William Johnson, they wished to hire a taxi-cab, as he turned to get a machine one of them struck him a crushing blow on the head. He was bound and carried to the basement, and the thugs drove off with the car.

Johnson did not recover consciousness until 5 o'clock. Going upstairs he telephoned police. Almost at the same moment Patrolman O'Hearn found the machine jammed against a tree on the street corner, only a few blocks from the garage. The men had vanished.

The car was wrecked. It had been driven over the curb, had struck a sign post, breaking the post off at the base, and had crashed into the tree.

Johnson, who is home with contusions of the head, declared the men were apparently about twenty-five years old, well dressed, in dark suits and soft hats.

EVICT PHYSICIAN WHO IS MUCH TOO HANDSOME

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Because he was so handsome, Dr. H. S. Oliver had to move. His landlord put him out, and Judge Barasa in the Renters' Court gave his O. K. to the eviction. The landlord had a string of witnesses ready to testify that Oliver's pulchritude so preyed on his young wife's mind that she thought all other women were in a conspiracy to steal him, and her loud complaints kept the gossips up long after their usual bedtime.

125 LYNN SLIPPER SHOP WORKERS STRIKE

Work was at a standstill today at the slipper factory of A. D. Fisher, Oxford street, Lynn, as a result of a strike of 125 employes. The employes quit, according to the firm, because the company had failed to agree to a new price list submitted by the Edgemakers' Local Union.

1400 MEN Wanted to Learn
They all had jobs but they wanted to progress. Last year those 1400 men attended this college evenings, studying
Accountancy
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In any business, one of these courses will help you now—all of them eventually. College opens Sept. 26. Ask for a catalog now and register early.
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Grads dueon of Bachelor of Commerce Courses.

DE VALERA REPLY IS GIVEN OUT

Accepts Invitation to Inverness, but Reaffirms Irish Independence

Belfast, Sept. 15.—Two women were shot during a violent outbreak of rioting here this afternoon. The fighting centered in Vere street. Revolvers were fired and stones and brickbats were thrown. Soldiers with machine guns were summoned and soon cowed the rioters.

By Associated Press.

Dublin, Sept. 15.—Eamon De Valera, in his reply to Premier Lloyd George, accepts the invitation to the proposed Inverness conference in the terms of the final paragraph of Mr. Lloyd George's latest letter, but reaffirms Ireland's independence as a sovereign State and declares that only as representatives of such have the Irish negotiators any authority.

The text of Mr. De Valera's reply says:

"In this final note we deem it our duty to reaffirm that our position is, and can only be, as we have defined it through this correspondence. The principle of government by consent of the governed must be the basis of any agreement which will achieve a final reconciliation."

By International News Service

Dublin, Sept. 15.—The accusation that the British government plans to "crush ancient nation of Ireland and partition its territory," is made by Eamon De Valera in his latest note to Premier Lloyd George.

The contents were made known this afternoon despite the fact that the Premier refused to accept it after he had read it.

De Valera said he hoped Irish peace delegates would have reached Inverness by Sept. 20, the date proposed by the Premier for the opening of th parley.

The note goes into an interpretation of De Valera's favorite phrase, "A peace conference on the basis of the consent of the governed," and concludes with the words:

"In reality it is your government that seeks to rend our ancient nation and to partition its territory."

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'Fatty' Gets Bouquet From an 'Old Admirer'

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—A large bouquet today graced the cell of Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle, the gift of an elderly man who said he was an old admirer of the film comedian's screen antics.

A card signed "J. J. Kelly—from Number 10," accompanied the flowers, but the donor refused to further identify himself.

PHILADELPHIA BLAST KILLS 11, PROBE BEGUN

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—Investigation of the explosion and fire yesterday at the Point Breeze plant of the Atlantic Refining Company, which resulted in the death of eleven workmen and the injury of a score of others, was ordered today by Director Cortelyou of the Department of Public Safety. Several of the injured are in a serious condition.

It was the second serious fire at the plant within a month. In the first blaze five persons lost their lives and property damage was estimated at $1,500,000.

PRESIDENT HARDING VISITS WEST POINT

New York, Sept. 15.—President Harding continued his yachting cruise today by coming from Southampton, Long Island, where he played golf yesterday, and going up the Hudson to West Point.

With Mrs. Harding and friends, he had a night trip the length of Long Island, on the ocean side, and an early morning view of the Statue of Liberty and the skyline of lower New York, which invariably delights tourists. Weather conditions were unsurpassed for observation.

HARVARD MAN GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

New York, Sept. 15.—Carl D. Harrington, a student at Harvard College, was released on suspended sentence by Judge Mulqueen after pleading guilty of forgery.

On July 17 he was in New York on a student's lark. He gave Charles Whitman, a chauffeur, a check for $57 drawn on the Germantown Provincial Bank and to which the name of Harold Wanamaker had been signed. Payment was refused on the check.

SUSPEND COMMUNIST NEWSPAPER IN BERLIN

Berlin, Sept. 15.—The Communist newspaper, Roto Fahne, was suspended today for the balance of the week because it urged German Bolshevik sympathizers to break up the divine services planned for Germany's war dead.

New York bank clearings, $642,200,000.
New York Federal Reserve Bank, credit, $45,000,000.
TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings, $35,885,058.

Prepare For the Position Ahead!
BURDETT NIGHT SCHOOL
COURSES: Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Civil Service, Calculating Machine, Dictaphone — Begin Sept. 26 (or any Monday)
COLLEGE GRADE COURSES: Business Administration, Accounting, Secretarial — Begin Sept. 27
Low Tuition for 8 Months
Specialized Courses: Position, Salesmanship — Advertising — Sales Letters and Mail Promotion.
Send for Day or Night Catalogue. New Students Admitted Any Monday
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Offices Open Evenings.

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS COMEDIAN

Verdict of Inquest Charges Film Clown With Crime of Manslaughter

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Events moved rapidly today in the case of Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle, Falstaff of the movies, who is in prison here, charged with the murder of Virginia Rappe, beautiful star of the silver screen.

Developments, in the order of their importance, were as follows:

1—The coroner's jury finds that Miss Rappe came to her death through the "application of some force which, from the evidence submitted, we believe, was applied by one Roscoe Arbuckle."

2 — District Attorney Brady shows chagrin when Grand Jury indicts fat film comedian for manslaughter rather than murder.

3—Lawyers for "Fatty" have raised a $100,000 fund with which it is hoped to bail him, now that the formal charge is manslaughter.

4—Zey Prevost, showgirl, tells for the first time her complete story of what transpired in "Fatty's" room the night Miss Rappe was fatally injured, the story surpassing in dramatic interest that of Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, Arbuckle's first and chief accuser.

5—Henry Lehrman, sweetheart of Miss Rappe, scores the Arbuckle forces for alleged "cowardly" attempts to slay the reputation of the dead girl.

Turn Over

It's Automobile Time
What's more thrilling than a fast - within - the - speed-limit ride in the fresh, fragrant country at this time of the year?
Buy an automobile—not necessarily a new one—a good used machine will do. Each month many men sell their cars for one good reason or another.
You don't know where to buy one? Try the modern way. Read the "Automobile Exchange" columns of The American or write a want ad and put it in the Want Ad columns of the newspaper that has the largest evening circulation in New England. Out of this great number there are sure to be readers who wish to dispose of their cars just at this time.
Write out the ad today, telling the make and other details of what you require. Then leave the ad with or
Telephone It to the Boston American
Main 5180

GIRL DESCRIBES THE FATAL ORGY IN "FATTY" ARBUCKLE'S ROOM

ZEY PREVOST DETAILS HILARIOUS REVEL THAT ENDED IN BEAUTY'S DEATH

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Zey Prevost, show girl, told in detail today her story of what happened in "Fatty" Arbuckle's room the night Virginia Rappe was fatally injured.

Arbuckle, genial hero of a hundred comic screen classics, was in anything but a good humor, she said, at one time he declared that he wanted the injured girl out of the room as she was making altogether too much noise.

Again, he threatened to "threw her out of the window if she made just one more yell."

Arbuckle was despondent when he realized the seriousness of the affair, she said, and threatened to jump out of the window himself. Here is her story, question and answer:

Q—What time did you arrive at the St. Francis? A—About 1:30, between 1 and 1:30.

Q—Who did you go with? A—Alone. They were all sitting around eating. They asked me to have something to eat. I said, "No, thanks; I have had my breakfast."

Q—Who was in the room when you arrived there? A—Fatty Arbuckle, Virginia Rappe and Lowell Sherman, and Mrs. Delmont, and Mr. Semnacher, and Alice Blake.

Q—Was Mr. Fishbeck there? A—Mr. Fishbeck was down stairs and he came right up after. He said: "Hello Zey." I responded "hello." They asked me to have something to eat. I did not eat.

ARBUCKLE OPENED DOOR.

Q—Where did you go. A—Alice Blake and I went into the other room. You know, I took my purse and was going to put some powder on. We were going into the bath room of No. 1221. We were gone just a second, went into the bath room and we came back, and Virginia and Roscoe Arbuckle had gone. I said, "Where is Virginia and Roscoe?" Lowell Sherman said, "Oh, they are in there."

Q—Indicating what room? A—Indicating Roscoe Arbuckle's room.

Q—How long did they remain in there? A—A good long while, and I said to Mrs. Delmont, "you better try to call Virginia," and she called and called, and I said: "Kick on the door," and I went over and banged three or four times on the door. I said: "Go on kicking. Kick hard, make him open the door for you." So then she kicked three or four times. She rapped. She said: "I just want to speak to Virginia. I just want to talk to her." She said: "Open the door." So finally he opened the door.

Q—Who? A—Roscoe Arbuckle, and we went in. She was lying on the bed. Her hair was all down and she was moaning. I said, "What is the matter with you?" and she said, "Oh, I am dying." I said, "You are not dying. What is the matter with you?" She didn't drink. I then said, "Maybe she has got gas on her stomach." Then she started to pull her clothes off.

BELIEVED VICTIM SHAMMING.

Q—When you went into the room who did you enter with? A—With Alice—Alice Blake and I went into the room.

Q—Where was she (Miss Rappe) when you went into the room—you and Alice Blake? A—We were in the sitting room before that.

Q—I know, but where was Miss Rappe? A—She was in Roscoe Arbuckle's room.

Q—What part of the room, on the bed? A—There were two little beds. She was on the bed near the door.

Q—How was she dressed? A—She had on a little—she was all dressed. All her clothes were on her. Her hair was all hanging down. I said: "My God, what is the matter with her?"

Q—What did Arbuckle say? A—Oh, he said, "Get her out of here. She is making too much noise," or something, and she started to pull the clothes off and scream and holler, and when she was pulling her clothes off, I said, "Stop that!" Then Arbuckle came over and started to pull the clothes off of her. I shoved his hands away. I said, "Don't do that, Roscoe." I said, "She is sick." He said, "Oh, she is putting on."

PULLED AWAY FROM PHONE.

Q—When you went in she was lying on one of the beds. Where was Arbuckle? A—He opened the door.

Q—Did he follow back with you? A—He went in. He took off his bath robe. I said to Alice, "Let's get her over to the other bed." We lifted her over to the other bed and gave her some bicarbonate of soda and hot water, and she threw that all up. Her eyes started to roll in her head. I said: "You had better call a doctor." Then Mrs. Delmont was in the room and they put her in a cold bath then. I said then, "You had betetter take her out. She is in there entirely too long." I went to the phone to call a doctor and somebody grabbed the phone out of my hand. They couldn't afford the notoriety. I said: "Get Mr. Boyle or somebody."

Q—What happened then? A.—Some girl came in and her name was Mae. I don't remember her last name. She said to Roscoe, "You had better get your robe on." This girl and I recognized each other as we had met once before. She said to Arbuckle, "Can I speak to you a minute?" and he said, "Yes." They went into the other room to speak. She left right after that. In the meantime they were getting another room for this girl—to put her in. Then I went into the other room with Alice. She was lying on the bed. I asked her if I could do anything for her. She said, "No."

"FATTY" TALKED A LOT.

Q—Alice who? A—Clark.

Q—You asked Miss Rappe if you could do anything for her? A—Yes, sir.

Q—She was then conscious? A—Yes, sir, in the other room she was conscious. Mr. Delmont was lying on the bed. She was sleeping. I guess she was exhausted.

Q—Did Arbuckle have pajamas or a bathrobe on when you went in to Room 1219—after you kicked the door and he opened the door? A—He had his bathrobe on. He was fixing it.

Q—And then what did he do? A—He went into the other room and sat down. Then Mr. Fishbeck came in. He helped us revive her. He was out of the room and came up. He wanted to know what happened. I said: "I don't know what happened myself. It all happened so quick."

Q—What did Arbuckle say in addition to "Get this girl out? She is making too much noise." Did he say anything else regarding her? A—He just said, I don't remember what he did say, he said so much.

ARBUCKLE SPOKE OF SUICIDE.

Q—Did he talk A good deal? A—Yes, he did talk a good deal.

Q—And that is all you can remember that he said? A—Oh, he stood there and stared. He was very sore, and I said, "What are you sore for?" He said, "Oh if she makes one more yell it will take her and throw her out of the window."

Q—What was his conditions as to being intoxicated or sober? A—He was intoxicated. He had been drinking.

Q—Did you see him drinking that afternoon? A—He was drinking whiskey and white rock. He asked me to fix a drink. I put some orange juice in it. He said he didn't want it. He wanted whiskey and white rock.

Q—How was his speech? Coherent or— A—The party was perfectly nice. They never used any vulgar language in the party.

Q—I mean was his speech coherent? A—He was talking about jumping out of the twelfth-story window. He said, "Oh, what is in life after all?" Really, it did sound funny. We were all sitting by the window. He said, "I would jump out of the window with anybody who wants to jump out."

Q—Did anybody volunteer to go with him? A—No, nobody. We all looked at him. He said something; "If I would jump out of this twelfth story window they wouldn't talk about me today and tomorrow. They would go to see the ball game instead. So what is life after all?"

Q—Did you see Miss Rappe after she was nude? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you notice her body as to being bruised? A—She had a bruise on her leg and arm. I said, "What are all those black and blue spots?"

Q—Did Alice (Blake) examine the bruises? A—Alice lifted her over on the bed. She fell on top of Alice. Just then Mr. Fishbeck came in and I said to him, "Help me to get her off Alice." She couldn't move. She was unconscious by that time. She did start to yell after that. The pain was so terrible. Her eyes were rolling in her head. She didn't drink anything.

Q—She didn't drink at all? A—I didn't see her drink at all. I saw her eating something. I wasn't there long enough, to tell the truth.

Q—When you went into the room did you hear any conversation between Miss Rappe and Arbuckle?

CONCEALS ADDRESS.

Q—Did Miss Rappe say: "You hurt me?" A—Yes, sir, "He hurt me. He hurt me. I am dying. I am dying. I am dying."

Q—Was he present when she said that? A—They were all present, I think.

Q—You are sure about that? A—Surely.

Q—Absolutely that conversation was loud enough for him to hear? A—Sure. Alice was right there with me.

Q—You heard it—she screamed this, did she? A—She screamed it. Absolutely screamed it. That is why he got so sore, because she was yelling so.

Q—Where do you live? A—I don't want to say where I live. I live with my folks.

Q—Do you live in San Francisco? A—Yes, sir.

Q—How can we find you? A—I will not give my mother's number. Please don't ask me that.

Captain Matheson: There will be people come to you and tell you to keep your mouth shut. A—They have already. (Laughs.)

Q—Who spoke to you already about it? A—I don't know.

Q—Well, somebody did, didn't they? A—No. (Laughs.)

Captain Matheson: Let's set ourselves right on this matter so we will know exactly where we are at. This young lady is going to be a witness. A—I don't want my mother implicated in it.

Q—We don't want people running to you and all that kind of thing, to have you change your story. They will. A.—Well, I won't.

Daily Chronicle of Events in Hotel Tragedy

By International News Service.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Here is the chronological sequence of events leading to the indictment of Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle on a charge of manslaughter:

Saturday, Sept. 3—Roscoe Arbuckle arrived at Hotel St. Francis.

Sunday, Sept. 4—Virginia Rappe, Mrs. B. M. Delmont and Al Semnacher arrived at Palace hotel.

Monday, Sept. 5—They accepted telephone invitation to party in Arbuckle's room. Drinking. Miss Rappe collapsed after alleged rough treatment by Arbuckle.

Tuesday, Sept. 6—Roscoe Arbuckle returned to Los Angeles.

Thursday, Sept. 8.—Miss Rappe removed to sanitarium.

Friday, Sept. 9—Miss Rappe died. Mrs. Delmont accused Arbuckle.

Saturday, Sept. 10.—Arbuckle returned from Los Angeles; refused to make statement; arrested on charge of murder.

Monday, Sept. 12—Inquest opened and District Attorney demanded indictment for murder. Grand jury adjourned without acting.

Tuesday, Sept. 13.—Inquest resumed. Special grand jury called. True bill found against Arbuckle charging manslaughter.

Wednesday, Sept. 14.—Coroner's jury finds Virginia Rappe came to her death "by the application of some force which, from the evidence submitted, we believe was applied by one Roscoe Arbuckle."

AUTHORITIES SAY EVIDENCE IS COMPLETE

All Witnesses Except Arbuckle Have Given Their Versions of the Fatal Party

By International News Service.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—While there will be no let-up in their investigation in order that no angles may be overlooked the detectives here, working in conjunction with the district attorney's office, believes the case against Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, charged with responsibility for the death of Virginia Rappe is practically completed.

Following a conference with Chief of Detective Duncan Matheson today, at which the latter made a complete report, District Attorney Brady said:

"Every known guest at the party, with the possible exception of Mrs. Moe Laube, has been interrogated, and every angle of the case has been investigated. I think it has been covered thoroughly.

"With the exception of Arbuckle all the known witnesses have told what they know and I feel that the case has been thoroughly investigated. Sufficient evidence has been obtained and presented to justify the charge against Arbuckle."

Mrs. Taube has been found in Los Angeles and is being questioned there today. She is not thought to have attended the party of Monday, September 5, but was a caller on Arbuckle on the day before, according to information in the hands of Brady. He desires to know what went on in Arbuckle's rooms that day.

Here are the six women witnesses in the case upon whom the District Attorney must depend for evidence:

Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, Virginia Rappe's friend, main witness for the prosecution, who brought the murder charge.

Zey Prevon-Prevost, who, according to Captain Matheson, was approached by an unknown person and advised to "keep her mouth shut."

Alice Blake, cafe singer, third star witness, missing for two days, but found later.

Jeanne (Dolly) Clark, reputed to be the most beautiful girl at the party, late and probably a defense witness.

Betty Campbell, show girl, co-respondent in the recent suit of Agnes Ellsworth Snyder, Chicago millionaire, also a late arrival.

Joyce Clark, a show girl, Zey Prevost's friend, not a witness, but used by the District Attorney to brace up Zey's changeable story.

Lehrman Defends Dead Girl's Reputation.

New York, Sept. 15.—Henry Lehrman, moving picture director, and fiance of Virginia Rappe, telegraphed $150 to Mrs. Bambine Maude Delmont, who swore to the murder charge against Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, following Miss Rappe's death.

"I never met Mrs. Delmont," said Lehrman. "But when I read that she had no funds to pay her hotel bill, I wanted to help her. She must be a woman of determination and a sense of justice. She could get plenty of money by changing her testimony.

"I see the propaganda in favor of Arbuckle is taking form in attacks against the reputation of Miss Rappe. The attempt to murder her good name through the mouths of purchased witnesses is a contemptible crime. Miss Rappe was never ill a day of her life and she never quarreled with me.

"Let me say that nothing of this sort will influence me. I know Virginia well. I know Arbuckle, too. Everything that I have is dedicated to justice in this case."

Lehrman received a telegram early this morning from Mrs. Delmonte. "Received $150," the telegram read. "What shall I do with it?" Lehrman telegraphed back: "Use it."

Lehrman said today that he did not know if he would attend Arbuckle's trial when held, but that it might be necessary for him to do so.

WORCESTER GIRL HIT BY AUTO TRUCK DIES

Worcester, Sept. 15.—Six-year-old Catherine Rushway of No. 16 Canterbury street died in a hospital here a few hours after being struck by an automobile truck driven by Patrick J. Leary of Fairbanks street.

Homestead Cookies

We are having a phenomenal sale on this new member of our Cookie family.

30 cookies in package....22c

Coronation Coffee lb. 42c

A rich, full-bodied Coffee, perfectly roasted, always fresh from the roasting machines. Incomparable!

Boston Blend Coffee lb. 38c

For lovers of mild Coffee.

Alpha Coffee lb. 25c

Compare it with Coffees which you buy elsewhere.

Mocha and Java Coffee lb. 52c

Careful selection, scientific blending and perfect roasting are all reflected in this fine Coffee.

Coon Cheese lb. 48c

Old and ripe. The Cheese with a "bite."

Pure Gluten Bread

We now have pure Gluten Flour in stock and are making pure Gluten Bread.

Loaf, 30c

On sale in all our stores.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

All Rules for Girls 'Back Numbers' Now Says Writer

Winifred Black Declares Hundreds Are Daily Subjected to Dangers Such as Those Met by Virginia Rappe and Olive Thomas

By WINIFRED BLACK,

Written especially for the International News Service.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Dead, in misery and disgrace!

Dead, in shame and humiliation.

Dead, in agony and despair—Olive Thomas in Paris!

Billy Carleton—in London!

Virginia Rappe—in San Francisco!

Three young, beautiful girls, full of life and the joy of living!

And every one of them died in a way that would have made the mother who bore them wish they had strangled in their cradles, if she could have looked ahead and visioned even dimly the horror that came to them!

What does it all mean—where is it all going to end?

This girl who died in San Francisco the other day in hideous agony has never been connected in any way with any scandalous stories of disgraceful parties before.

She was a quiet, well-behaved, modest girl, they say, intelligent and well enough accustomed to the ways of the world to know what "wild parties" meant.

How did she happen to go to such an orgy, and after she got there, when she found out the sort of "party" it was, why didn't she leave the place immediately?

What was a self-respecting, proud, high-hearted girl doing at such a place?

Just exactly what hundreds and perhaps even thousands of other girls are doing, day in and day out, and night in and night out, all over this country.

The old-fashioned rules that protected girls were had not sense enough to protect themselves have all been broken.

Ten years ago the girl who would go to a man's room in a hotel, party or no party, would have thrown away her good name the instant the fact of her visit was known.

Ten years ago any woman who stayed for ten minutes in a room with a crowd of drunken men would have been considered no better and no worse than the men.

Ten years ago women of decent reputation did not frequent the company of men who were known to be shameless and disgusting brutes.

Since the war all this is changed.

All the rules are "back numbers," and half the girls we meet in the street and see at the theatres and dance in the homes of our best friends are subjected day after day to dangers of which their mothers never dreamed.

All over the world the situation is nothing less than appalling and in America it is worse than anywhere else.

Everybody who knows anything about Arbuckle or his kind at all ought to know what a "party" given by him would mean.

But he is rich; he owns a $25,000 automobile and has goodness knows how many, servants and valets and hangers-on of every description.

Besides he's a celebrity—save the mark!

May Prosecute "Fatty" Under Volstead Act

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle will be prosecuted as a violater of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act if evidence now being gathered shows that he transported as much as "one drop of intoxicating liquor" from Los Angeles to San Francisco for his party on Labor Day, Robert H. McCormack, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, announced today.

McCormick also announced that he had sent Prohibition Director E. Forrest Mitchell to Los Angeles to investigate.

Federal authorities are investigating the source of the liquor supply alleged to have been used at Arbuckle's suite. Two empty whiskey bottles are alleged by authorities to have been recovered from a waste basket in the Arbuckle home.

BURGLAR GIVEN FOUR-YEAR SENTENCE

Cambridge Man Jailed for Break at Attorney's Home

John F. Lycette, thirty-two years old, of Cambridge, who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the home of Attorney Walter I. Badger at No. 126 Brattle street, Cambridge, was sentenced to the State Prison for a term of from four to six years by Judge Fiske in the Superior Court at East Cambridge today.

It was on the night of Saturday, August 16, that Miss Nellie Waldron, a servant in the Badger home, heard someone in the upper part of the house. She telephoned the police. When the police arrived they found Lycette hiding behind a door in the house. Last week he pleaded guilty to the charge.

Attorney Badger appeared in court today and urged that Lycette be given a severe sentence. He said that attempts had been made before last August and since then to break into his home, and urged that an example be set all house breakers.

Former Congressman Frederick S. Deitrick appeared for Lycette and asked for leniency, saying that Lycette was under the influence of liquor when he committed the crime. Badger jumped up and stated that he was not so much under the influence but what he knew enough to try another window, when he failed to get in the first one.¾

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

cursing oath is not as bad as real curses and threats of the past, for instance, some Christian edicts of excommunication, or the excommunication that the officials of his synagogue inflicted upon Spinoza, greatest thinker of the Jewish race.

The time for all that nonsense, once effective, has gone by. We are still only partly civilized, but words with nothing back of them, however terrible, no longer count. Did you ever read the curse in Tristam Shandy?

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

—built to resist wear!

boys' sturdy corduroy suits

corduroy suits with extra pants $6.90

big boys' corduroy knickers, $1.75

New knickers to add new life to an old suit or for wear after school—full cut, watch pocket

smaller boys' corduroy suits at $2.95

Four colors so you can choose for all the youngsters 2 to 8 years—Middy-mate Klon collar style — double breasted, button waist.

corduroy middy suits, $3.95

Middy suits always favorites —sold in this dependable material — at savings! Braid trimmed collar, similar collar —lined pants! Sizes 6 to 8.

2 pairs pants $6.90 sizes 8 to 15 years

ready Friday

The suit fabric that keeps the school boy well dressed and presentable for any occasion—wears long and can weather any weather! Wide wale—dark taupe shade—yoke back inverted pleat model and TWO PAIRS OF KNICKERS, lined and taped seams. Sizes 8 to 15 years in lot.

girls' navy serge dresses $3.95 WOOL

Some samples for first folks here Friday! Some "brokkened, some loose, some colored tassels, and others in the girlish sailor model. Sizes 6 to 14 in lot.

school dress $3.95

boys' sturdy high SHOES $1.95

The good looking kind boys will be glad to polish and keep in first class shape for school. Black or brown bluchers—wide toes. Sizes 9 to 13½.

school shoes $1.95

OUR PLAN

LOW first prices or we lose ¼ after 15 selling days, ½ after 24 selling days, ¾ after 30 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

GIRLS' fine beaver hats $3.75

Fluffy silky beaver hats—to top dark or golden locks—black, navy or taupe—grosgrain or stream ers, several styles

school hats $3.75

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS

BOLIVIA WITHDRAWS DEMAND ON LEAGUE

Geneva, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Bolivia today withdrew her demand for the inclusion of her dispute with Chile in the Agenda of the Assembly of the League of Nations. Experts will be given time in which to agree upon the question of the competency of the league to take up matters of this description.

MISS ALICE BRADLEY

Principal, the Farmer School of Cookery

has graciously agreed to act as judge of the Boston American's **"Best Boston Recipe"** Contest. The lady's reputation and high standing of the Farmer School of Cookery emphasize the character and importance of an undertaking which we expect will be highly beneficial.

Twenty-five Dollars will be paid every week, in groceries or provisions, for the Best Recipe submitted. One Dollar for every other recipe we print. Contest begins next week. Watch the Magazine Page.

Write on one side of the paper only. At the top of the sheet write plainly your name and address.

All recipes MUST be accompanied by a sales-slip of some dealer in foodstuffs whose advertisement you have seen in the Boston American or (if the dealer does not issue sales-slips) must give his name and address.

This is a a call to all the cooks of Greater Boston!

The Boston American seeks a collection of Boston recipes.

Send in your best one NOW!

Address your entries to

BEST RECIPE

80 Summer Street, Boston (8), Mass.

KING KLEAGLE EXPOSES KU KLUX KLAN PLOT AGAINST THE JEWS

BOYCOTT SOUGHT BY ORDER

Copyright, 1921, New York American.

New York, Sept. 15.—Following a threat on his life, C. Anderson Wright, who has been a member of the headquarters staff of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, has just resigned from that now notorious organization.

Much has been published about the Ku Klux Klan, but little has been told.

Through the first-hand information of Wright, who until now has been a faithful member of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, readers of the New York American will be told the whole story of this mystic, secret organization, whose tentacles reach into every phase of the nation's life and every part of the country as it is known only to a few persons actually at the head of the order.

With the signature of his resignation hardly dry, Wright last night began preparing for the New York American an astounding expose of the entire Ku Klux Klan.

His first article, beginning in this morning's New York American, goes right down to the actual operation of the Ku Klux Klan in New York City and deals specifically with plotting against the Jews of New York.

Ex-Grand Goblin Wright will tell, of course, of the entire national scope of the Ku Klux Klan and he begins by dealing with what he knows of its schemes in New York, and how these schemes, would, if carried out, affect the citizenry of America's foremost city.

Mr. Wright is a well-known figure in aeronautics, being an honorary member of more than thirty foreign national aero clubs and having received citations and diplomas from sixteen foreign nations for his work preceding, during and after the war.

He is president of the Mississippi Valley Aviation Clubs Association, a reserve military aviator in the inactive Federal air service, was officer in charge during the war and later the publisher of "Tale Spins," the national aircraft magazine.

By C. ANDERSON WRIGHT,
Invisible Empire, Ku Klux Klan, and Former King Kleagle, Chief of Staff, Invisible Planet, Knights of the Air.

The Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan plans to drive Jews out of New York.

This is their talking, their selling point, their argument in their drive for membership here.

There are more Jews in New York than any other city in America.

The high officials of the Ku Klux Klan, figuring there are more Jew-haters in New York than elsewhere, aim to get them into the Invisible Empire.

MONEY-MAKING SCHEME.

It is all a mere money-making scheme.

The Ku Klux Klan, going into a locality, ascertains local conditions.

It finds the local prejudice, whatever that may be.

In the South the prejudice is against the negro.

In the East it finds that among certain people there is a prejudice against the Jew and Catholics. It will cater with its appeal to Catholics in another article.

In the Meddle West the Ku Klux drive is aimed at the negro and the Socialist.

In the West the Yellow Peril forms the basis of Ku Klux operations.

After the first class had been initiated into the Ku Klux Klan in New York City last February, Great Goblin Lloyd P. Hooper received his instructions from the Propaganda Department, which is run on a commercial basis by E. Y. Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler.

These instructions were in turn passed along to the King Kleagles in command of States and the Kleagles under them in charge of cities and towns, and then on to the acting Klan officers, or direct to the individual Klansman in places where the Klan was not yet organized well enough to hold regular meetings in their socalled Klaverns.

These instructions were, in exacting words, as follows:

"The Jew patronizes only the Jew, unless it is impossible to do so. Therefore, we, the only Americans (Klansmen), must, by the same methods, protect ourselves and practice actual application the teachings of klanlahness.

"With this policy faithfully adhered to, it will not be long before the Jew will be forced out of business by our practice of his own business methods, for when the time comes when Klansmen trade only with Klansmen, then the days of the Jews' success in business will be numbered and the invisible empire can drive them from the shores of our own America."

PLAN IN DETAIL.

The actual workings of this plan was the elaborate publication of a bill of every Klansman and his occupation with imperial instructions that whenever possible Klansmen would trade only with klansmen and hire only members of the invisible empire as employes.

The reason it has not yet been attempted is this: The klan intends to accumulate a fund so large that failure will be impossible.

A large fund is deemed necessary to establish klansman in business wherever opposition to a Jew is necessary.

There are large banking houses controlled by Jews; tremendous commercial and industrial enterprises are dominated by the Jews. They conduct their business unopposed. It is no child's play to uproot them. An enterprise which plans the overthrow of such power cannot be launched in a day, or a week.

FUND TO FIGHT JEWS.

The klan intends to make its attack on the Jew sudden and far-reaching. It has considered every angle of the plan of battle, and thought out every possibility of failure. It does not intend to fail.

The klan's anti-Jew fund now amounts to only $500,000. A certain percentage of the receipts from initiation fees and membership dues is steadily pouring into this fund.

Absurd as it may seem, the Ku Klux Klan is using the Jew himself in its fight on the Jew. And this is how it will be done:

A Jewish fraternal order will be organized, the name of which has not yet been decided upon, in opposition to the Sons of Israel, the big Jewish fraternal order.

The plans of this new order will be to obtain, through bribery, the services of Jewish informers, traitors to their race. The Klan proceeds on the assumption that there are traitors to every cause, to every race.

The first concrete plans in opposition to the Jews in New York city were presented and reviewed in detail before the imperial and headquarters' staffs at the Imperial Palace in Atlanta. Edward Young Clarke said them before the meeting, which took place last June.

I, of course, attended this meeting in my capacity as an executive at headquarters.

PLANS FOR JEWISH ORDER.

Imperial Kleagle Clarke explained how the Jewish order in opposition to the Sons of Israel would be put into operation. He said:

"I have already obtained the services of two influential former high officials of the Sons of Israel who are thorough organization men in fraternal work and who will help our Imperial Wizard in working out the ritual, name and titles and so forth of the new fraternal Jewish order which we are about to launch, first in New York city.

"They will help my department (propagation) as well in launching the actual drive for membership and in training the salesmen to sell the Jew his own death warrant.

"While these men are Jews, they have white hearts and will in due time renounce their race, and I hope we may find some way to admit them through the portals of the Invisible Empire.

"I must warn you gentlemen to be very careful and not even mention these plans to our most trusted Klansmen. It must never go beyond the members assembled in this room, and I want our Supreme Attorney to go immediately to Washington and obtain as much information as possible as to the necessary legal steps to launch this work."

In attendance at this session at the Imperial Palace were the Imperial Wizard, William Joseph Simmons, Supreme Attorney Coburn, Imperial Klexter Cobb, King Kleagle Payden, who was my assistant then and is now a Grand Goblin, Imperial Kleagle Clarke and myself.

To-morrow I will tell in detail the plan of the Ku Klux Klan to crush the Catholics in America.

The one indestructible investment—Real Estate. Read of the good values now offered in The American's "Real Estate" columns.

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit — Use for Results
Main 5180

Boston Woman Flays Scientist Who Says Bible Is Out of Date

MRS. ELIZABETH C. TILTON

Mrs. Tilton, who is a Bible lecturer, scores the idea of revising the "Good Book" as proposed by Charles Baskerville, New York scientist. Modern science cannot improve the Old Testament, she declared.

Revision of "Good Book," Proposed by New York Professor Is Ridiculous, Opinion of Lecturer and Minister Here

"The Bible is out of date, because of the production of science in the last 150 years. It should, therefore, be revised by modern science."—*Charles Baskerville, Director of the Laboratory of the College or the City of New York.*

"Revise the Bible! The idea is absurd, ridiculous. Besides, how is Mr. Baskerville going to do it?"—*Joint comment of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Tilton, Bible lecturer, and Rev. Mr. Selden W. Cummings, Pastor of Ruggles Street Baptist Church.*

"Director Baskerville's suggestion is just another example of puny man swelling up his little chest and presuming to dictate to God. The Bible is fixed, abiding, the same today and tomorrow, as it was yesterday. It will outlive all pimpy and arrogant suggestions in regard to its revision."—*Rev. Mr. Cummings.*

"A modern skyscraper is a modern skyscraper, while forevermore the ancient abode of the son of Abraham is a Hebraic tent. No modern science may ever build the old things differently. Let Director Baskerville Joshua to command the sun to stand still undisputed. Let us allow Abraham, Isaac, David and Daniel to dwell in their world of the Old Testament, as we live in our own, and Ezra Jerahiya and giant machinery."—*Mrs. Tilton.*

By HAZEL CANNING.

A suggestion that the Bible should be revised, "to meet with the demands of modern science," has just been proposed to a convention of scientists in New York.

At a meeting of such learned gentlemen, versed in all manner of sciences, Charles Baskerville, laboratory director of the College of the City of New York, stood right up in meeting, and made this brave proposal:

"The Bible is not up to date," said Director Baskerville, "because of the production of science in the last 150 years. Therefore the Bible should be revised. Revision of this standard work of literature must be essentially the task of science."

STORM OF PROTEST.

Which is the way Director Baskerville put it. Perhaps because the Bible, since ever printing presses were set up in America, has been the "best seller" of the generations, a flurry of criticism, of friendly pity, of contemptuous amusement, has been offered, followed—in Boston at least—this suggestion of the gentleman from New York.

Boston authorities point to figures. They cite the fact that the sale of the old-fashioned Bible of our grandmothers and grandfathers increases each year around Boston, even in our newer day.

Best sellers may come, and best sellers may go, but the Bible, as revised by modern science, increases its yearly sale each twelve months. The output of the Bible Society alone was 2,400,000 the year of 1920.

"Ridiculous, ignorant, impossible, arrogant, absurd and puny," are the adjectives applied to the proposal by two Boston authorities, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Tilton, Bible lecturer, and Rev. Mr. Selden W. Cummings, pastor of Ruggles Street Church.

Mrs. Tilton wants to know if the revision, via modern science, will mean steel girders, of sky scraper character, for the pillars of the tabernacle of David. No, Mrs. Baskerville's revision is treated with pity and contempt, in our town. Here's what Rev. Mr. Cummings remarks:

"How is Director Baskerville going to revise the Bible? Would he interested, first of all, to learn his method. Is he going to put electrical fixtures and modern plumbing into the great book? Or will he supply an automobile to King David in place of his out-of-date war chariot and an airplane to the children of Israel with which to cross the Red Sea?

"Good people, the word of God—except the Bible as the word of God—His revelation. Then does puny little science, unconsidered for years ago; doomed to be hopelessly out of date 100 years hence, presume to change a book which is as abiding as great God?

BIBLE LEADS SCIENCE.

"The Bible has always led science, not tagged along, out of date, behind. God doesn't change; neither does His word. The type of scientist who raises his little voice, in such suggestion, is beyond belief.

"He is trying to make the Bible come round to him, instead of his going round to the Bible. For the one is fixed, abiding; the other is mortal, ever changing. This absurd suggestion will have been forgotten, while yet the generations of the faithful turn to the Great Book, in love and humble devotion."

Mrs. Tilton, quite as much as Rev. Mr. Cummings, opposed the idea of a revision of the Bible. But she took exception, not so much from religious grounds, as from historical, literary and critical.

"The idea is ridiculous," said Mrs. Tilton.

"When Joshua bade the sun to stand still, he showed that he was living in an era quite different from our own. I think it was better if we left Joshua to his control of the sun, undisputed.

"Let us accept the Bible thankfully, uncritically. And not try to bring to ancient things, the modern, clap-trap devices of our bustling, speedier era."

SOMERVILLE MOTORIST GIVEN 30-DAY SENTENCE

Alfred B. Weiss of Onslpee street, West Somerville, was fined $5 and sentenced to thirty days in the House of Correction today by Judge Sturtevant in Somerville Court after he had been found guilty of operating an automobile while intoxicated and of drunkenness. Weiss was arrested on August 19 after he had driven his machine across a sidewalk and on to a lawn while driving through West Somerville.

BROKER LAVINE FREED AFTER GIRL'S CHARGE

Not Guilty of Attack on Stenographer Cartwright, Who Admits She's Wedded

Leo Lavine, Milk street broker, charged with assault on Edith Cartwright, his 21-year-old former stenographer, was found not guilty and discharged by Judge Murray in Municipal court today.

The hearing, which had been postponed several times, developed a big surprise for practically all concerned when the young woman admitted under cross-examination that she was married.

She said she was married to J. A. Cartwright of this city in New York on January 1, 1915, but had been separated from her husband since a year ago last July and did not know where he was.

In finding for the defendant, who was accused of attacking the girl in Lavine's office in the Equitable Building on August 11, Judge Murray made no statement.

SAW GIRL CRYING.

The first witness at today's proceedings was State Officer Ira C. Taylor, who was questioned by Judge Murray.

Q.—Do you know Miss Cartwright and Mr. Powers? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did either or both tell you of an alleged assault made by Leo Lavine and Miss Cartwright? A.—Yes. Miss Cartwright was crying one afternoon at the State House. I heard part of her story then, the day of the alleged assault.

Q.—How did you happen to go to Lavine's office with Powers? A.—I met him at the State House, where he is a storekeeper, the day of the alleged assault. He was excited and said he was going down to beat up Lavine. I said there was a right way and a wrong way to go about it. I didn't know all the details at that time. We went to Lavine's office on the day after the alleged assault. Lavine was away.

Q.—Did you advise any delay in criminal proceedings? A.—No, sir.

Three witnesses testified he went away on a case and then on his vacation. On the next he heard of the affair was when he read in the papers that a warrant had been issued for Lavine.

DELAYED WARRANT.

Q.—Do you know of any reason why Powers and Miss Cartwright waited from August 11 to August 20 before swearing out the warrant? A.—No, sir.

Cross-examined by Attorney Max Smith, the witness said he did not see Miss Cartwright or Powers between August 11 and 20, except on the occasion mentioned.

Judge Murray asked that the girl be recalled to the witness-stand and questioned her.

Q.—Did you get the impression from what you testified previously that Officer Taylor had not advised you to complain to the police? A.—Yes. You say she did. A.—Well, I didn't understand it that way.

Miss Cartwright testified she had known Powers and his family about a year, first meeting the sister-in-law and that they knew she was married.

Powers, after being called to the stand, denied that he had called Mrs. Cartwright "his girl."

In summing up, Attorney Smith said that there were peculiar circumstances, the most significant of which were that other tenants on the same floor heard no commotion and that the girl went back to work after the alleged assault.

MUST MEET CANADIAN MONEY ORDERS IN FULL

Postmaster Roland M. Baker announced today that postal money orders issued in Canada for payment in the United States are payable by the postoffice upon which drawn at the exact amount named in the money order.

"There should be no reduction on account of the difference in monetary exchange between this country and Canada," Mr. Baker said. "Reports have reached me from time to time that payees of money orders have charged a fee for cashing Canadian money orders, the fee representing the approximate difference in the current monetary value of Canadian banking exchange. It is my desire to inform the public that Canadian postal orders will be paid by the postoffice upon which drawn at their face value."

SPORTSMAN, IN AUTO WITH 2 WOMEN, SLAIN

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Harry Sinclair, 40 years old, Akron sportsman, was shot to death today while returning from Cleveland with two women and another man in an automobile. The shots were fired from a car following the Sinclair machine.

Mrs. Lotta Friddle, Miss Louise Friddle, her sister-in-law, and Russell Smethers, in the car with Sinclair, are held as material witnesses. Marshal Friddle, husband of Mrs. Friddle, is being closely questioned by police.

WALL ST. BOMB PLOT UNSOLVED AFTER YEAR

New York, Sept. 15.—Tomorrow will mark the first anniversary of the mysterious Wall street explosion, which claimed nearly two score lives and damaged the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. Police have not been able to solve the reason for the explosion, which has been called a bomb plot. An award of $50,000 awaits the person who clears up the mystery.

COMMONWEALTH PIER RAIDERS GET OPIUM

Customs officers seized a large quantity of opium as a raid on the steamship Banka at the end of Commonwealth Pier, swooping down on the Chinese crew a few minutes after the ship docked. Deputy Moses B. Mann led a squad of customs officials down all entrances to the crews' quarters before coolies on deck had an opportunity to give the alarm.

WILL WIN WITH SONG AND SMILE, SAYS LEDOUX

Will Disregard New York's Rule Against "Auction of Slaves"

"I will go to New York armed only with a song and a smile. But with those two weapons I will win."

In these words Urbain Ledoux, leader of the jobless in Boston, flung his defiance of their announced antagonism to his proposed "auction of slaves" in the heart of New York authorities today.

Ledoux characterized his New York opponents as "peanut politicians," and asserted that he would hold his slave sale in the metropolis next Monday in spite of rulings to the contrary laid down by city officials there.

"I shall go to New York accompanied only by my soldier-singer, Kenneth Chase," he said. "Chase will have his songs—I will have my smile. But we will show them how mighty a song and a smile can be.

MOTHER OF BOWERY.

"I will indubitably win because I am backed by public opinion in New York." Ledoux continued. "The work for humanity cannot be stopped. It will go on."

Ledoux made preparations at the Church of the Unemployed, No. 31 Howard street, to receive today the "Mother of the Bowery," Mrs. Helena Lehman, who has been associated with him in his work in New York. She is expected to arrive today to take charge of the commissary department.

Other women, living in Boston, have offered him their help. Today, he said, they will have their opportunity to come forward and make good their offers. It is his wish to get five or six women to come to the church daily to mend clothes, distribute cigarettes, and disseminate a general air of cheerfulness.

Chase, who is going to New York with Ledoux to sing at his meetings, is a Taunton boy, a service man, who has voluntarily joined himself to the Moses of the Unemployed."

TWO NEW BARBERS.

Two new barber chairs, the gift of Frank Noonan of Merrimack avenue, were to be brought to the church today. Over $46 worth of barber supplies, as well as the services and the efforts of Dick Sears, a local moving picture photographer, accompany the chairs.

Among those sent from the church today was Ted Ryan, who went to make his home with a man in Milford. His name was Thurston. Thurston, Ryan, a veteran of the British and American armies, served four years overseas, was twice wounded and thrice gassed. He is now in a tubercular condition due to the effects of the gas, and has been promised a home in the country where he may rest and regain his health.

Twelve more men were provided with work this morning. Richard Kaplan, treasurer of the church, denied a report that application had been made by the organization to the mayor of New Bedford for permission to start a branch church there. It was giving his name as G. W. Ashley had written to the mayor from Boston, representing himself as one of Ledoux' representatives, and offering to start a free hotel there.

LAST DAY TO PAY UP FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Come or we'll go after you.

This is the warning of Malcolm E. Nichols, collector of internal revenue. Today is the last day the third installment on the federal income tax can be paid without a fine. After today be prepared to sign a blank check for the collector to fill out.

Nearly 1,000 persons have not heeded the call, but Collector Nichols points out that eventually they will pay with fines aplenty.

KILLED ATTEMPTING TO ROB TRAIN IN TEXAS

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 15.—Two train robbers were instantly killed near here early today when they attempted to secure a registered mail pouch from the mail car on train No. 11 of the Texas & Pacific Railroad. Government agents had been tipped off that a hold-up was to be staged, and operatives waited with sawed-off shotguns and rifles. When the robbers put up a fight they were riddled with bullets.

WIFE SAYS WRITER HAS AWFUL TEMPER

New York, Sept. 15.—Although he enjoys an income of $50,000 a year from writing, the temper of Perry N. Vekroff made it impossible to live with him, said Mrs. Laura Vekroff today in seeking a separation. Vekroff is in Los Angeles.

In his fits of temperament, the wife says, Vekroff threw military hair brushes at her, smashing a mirror when she ducked, and also used violent language.

YOUTHFUL BANDIT ROBS LUNCH CART

Worcester, Sept. 15.—James Finnigan, employed in a lunch cart near the old circus grounds, was held up in the cart and robbed of $55 by a youth, about twenty years old, who flashed a revolver after ordering a cup of coffee. He robbed the till while Finnigan's hands were in the air.

AUTO SALESMAN ACCUSED OF THEFT

Lawrence, Sept. 15.—Charged with larceny in seven counts, Edward Stevenson, a former local automobile salesman, has been apprehended in Newark, N. J., following a police search which covered several States.

Girl Named in the Elwell Tragedy Is Reported Wedded to Count

VIOLA KRAUS

By Universal Service.

Paris, Sept. 15.—Viola Kraus is reported here to have been secretly married to Count De Vallambrosa, heir to the Dukedom of Coule. Miss Kraus was a member of the theatre party in which was Joseph Bowne Elwell, American "bridge whist king," on the night before he was found murdered in his apartment.

It is said the count and his bride have been spending their honeymoon at his estate in Eviian-Les-Baine, where they have been seen frequently. Efforts to reach either were unsuccessful.

NET WIDENS FOR TWO 'BIRTHDAY PARTY' WOMEN

Cities of New England Combed for Alleged Principals in $50,000 Searles Plot

An ever-widening drag net is being spread over practically all of New England by lawyers and private detectives who are seeking Mrs. Blanche Paul and Eleanor Barnes, the two women who are alleged to have staged the now-famous "birthday party," at which Albert Victor Searles, millionaire Boston dentist, is said to have been trapped and mulcted of $50,000.

At least three different groups of men are known to be on the trail of the two women and one group is also on the trail of several men who are believed to have left the city at the same time the women dropped out of sight.

The much-sought women are said to have departed from their Boston apartment about the middle of last month. It was reported that they had gone to New York, but a thorough search of the favorite haunts of the women in that city failed to disclose their whereabouts, and the scene of activity was turned to New Hampshire.

It was learned that the woman had been seen in various sections of the state and the detectives spread a network of operatives over the state. The Paul woman is said to have been located stopping at a hotel in Manchester, but when one group of operatives arrived there, she had made her getaway.

Fearing that the women would make their way to another state word has been flashed to various sections of New England and operatives are on the watch in practically all of the principal cities of New England.

Mrs. Paul is the wife of Scot W. Paul of Methuen, who has brought suit against William J. Corcoran, Boston attorney, for $75,000, alleging that he paid him but $5,000 out of a larger settlement as a alienation of affections suit.

Paul has also bringing divorce proceedings against Mrs. Paul, and constables have been on her trail for several days for the purpose of serving papers on her in connection with the divorce proceedings. Constables as well as the private detectives have been unsuccessful in their quest.

MUCH LIQUOR SEIZED IN PROVIDENCE RAID

Providence, Sept. 15.—Prohibition officers, headed by Director Edward J. Dunn, visited the premises of Abraham Fishman on Water street, Pawtucket, and seized six bottles of alleged cognac, six bottles of whiskey and several other bottles of liquors that bore no labels. This is the second raid made upon the place in the last two months. On July 7 James B. Lord, Boston prohibition agent in charge, raided the place and seized 1,500 gallons of moonshine and two stills. Fishman will be arraigned before United States Commissioner A. C. Matteson on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquors.

DRIVERS UNHURT IN SOMERVILLE CRASH

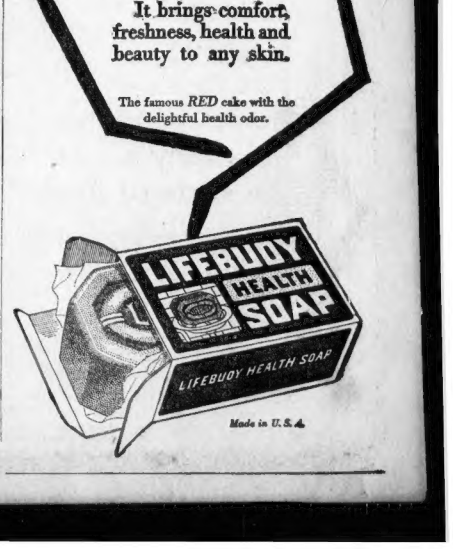
Angello Vallanis of No. 47 Myrtle street, Haverhill, narrowly escaped serious injury today when a touring car driven by Samuel Heller of No. 110 Chestnut street, Chelsea, struck his motor truck as he was driving down Summer street, across Hancock street, in Somerville. His machine was forced up on the sidewalk and jammed against the wall of a grocery store, two wheels being snapped off. Both men escaped unhurt. Heller's car was slightly damaged.

MAN CLUBBED TO DEATH, BOY DYING OF WOUNDS

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—John Banku, 45 years old, was found clubbed to death, with his 14-year-old son lying unconscious beside him, today, in their home here. It is believed the boy will die. Robbery is ascribed as the motive of the murder. Police are searching for men who loitered near the house yesterday. The room in which the murder occurred showed signs of a desperate struggle.

PILL OF CAMBRIDGE IS OUT FOR COUNCIL

Hyman Pill, a merchant, has announced his candidacy for councillor-at-large from Cambridge, on the ground that it is time that business men entered politics. He declares that governmental efficiency based on business ability is apt to be like an engine without a governor, running wildly.


Lifebuoy literally cleans your skin inside and out.
It brings comfort, freshness, health and beauty to any skin.
The famous RED cake with the delightful health odor.
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
Made in U. S. A.

ADMITS CRIME IN PRESENCE OF MOTHER

Church Again Confesses Details of Murder of Daugherty and Ausmus

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Harvey W. Church, confessed slayer of Bernard Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, automobile salesmen, early today was brought face to face with his mother for the first time since his arrest, and in her presence in the State's Attorney's office he repeated the details of the two crimes.

He reverted largely to the first of his many confessions and indicated, officials declared, that he planned and executed the murders without assistance.

Neither Clarence Wilder nor Milton Walker, named by Church as accomplices, officials said, had any part whatever in the crimes and they also expressed doubt whether Leon Parks assisted Church, despite his detailed confession.

Officials pointed out that Parks stoutly maintained his innocence until confronted by Church, who then supplied most of the answers to questions put to Parks by the investigators.

Mrs. Church sat apparently unmoved today throughout her son's recital of the details of the murders. At the close of his story she remarked:

"I cannot understand why Harvey buried the man (Carl Ausmus) in the garage. There is a vacant lot next door where all the dead cats and dogs in the neighborhood are buried. Why didn't he bury him there. Then they never would have found him."

Church, in his first confession, said he alone lured Daugherty and Ausmus to his home, killed them and disposed of the bodies to obtain possession of an automobile.

"BEACHCOMBERS' GUESTS AT FLAGSHIP DINNER

The Beachcombers," an organization composed of artists of the Summer colony at Provincetown, were entertained at dinner Saturday, September 10, on board the flagship Savannah by its navy members, Captain Chester Wells, U. S. Navy, commander Submarine Flotilla, Atlantic fleet; Commander Guy Davis, U. S. Navy, commander Submarine Division Eight; and Lieutenant-Commander S. M. Labounty, U. S. Navy, executive officer, U. S. S. Savannah. An excellent dinner was served in the wardroom in the flagship, after which music, songs, recitations and movies entertained the guests. Max Bohm, the artist, newly elected skipper of the club, presided, aided by Artists Grant, Evans, Haines, Campbell and Mahoney of the entertainment committee. Over fifty members answered the roll call.

LETTERS ABOUT WINE PERMITS SWAMP OFFICE

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 15.—Among the five thousand or more letters seeking information as to permits for the making of home-made wines or "non-intoxicating fruit juices" were those of at least a dozen clergymen, the Internal Revenue Bureau here announced today. The office force has been swamped with correspondence since Colonel Robert O. Eaton made announcement that heads of families may make 200 gallons of fruit juices yearly for home use, provided a permit is obtained.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF GREATER BOSTON

Many Notable October Weddings in Prospect

By BETTY ALDEN.

If last June could boast of an unusually large number of brides, October seems determined to follow fast in the footsteps of the "more balmy" month. Not a few society maids possessing Sewing Circle and Vincent Club memberships have murmured the ardently-awaited "yes" to some devoted cavalier, and have promised next month to don the customary wedding veil and gown.

The first number on October's wedding program will be the marriage of Miss Frances Ranlet, daughter of Mrs. Charles Ranlet of West Cedar street, to John Larkin Lincoln, Harvard '19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lincoln. The ceremony will take place on the first day of the month late in the afternoon at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Other nuptials which will be solemnized later in the month are the wedding of Miss Mary Appleton Ward and Louis Bromfield in Ascension Memorial Church at Ipswich; the marriage of Miss Marian Sears and James J. Minot, Jr., at St. John's Church, Beverly Farms; Miss Katherine S. Crosby has chosen October 15 for her marriage to Robert Burnett Choate, also in St. John's Church, while later on in the month, an important in-town wedding will be that of Miss Elizabeth St. John Whiting and Mr. Alexander H. Townes, Harvard '12, in Emmanuel Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Preble Motley have decided to spend the Winter at Beverly Farms, where they have leased a cottage. During the Summer the Motleys have been at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., who have been visiting on Long Island, are at the Hotel Vanderbilt, New York city, before returning to "Princemere," at Fride's Crossing on the North Shore.

Mrs. John Butler Swann of Milton is occupying Mrs. John Swann's house at Stockbridge, in the Berkshires, for a month, until she goes to Europe. Mrs. Swann has two children, Miss Helen E. and John Ranlet Swann.

The Berkshires, by the way, are finding greater favor each day in the eyes of "Autumning" society, and not a few of the villas in Lenox and Stockbridge will be occupied by prominent society folk of Boston, New York and Washington for the next two months.

Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt of New York and Lenox has gone to Murray Bay, on the St. Lawrence, to join Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Jones Coldord, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond T. Baker for their automobile trip to Montreal and Quebec.

When the S. S. Berengaria, which sailed on Saturday from Southampton, docks at New York, it will bring back a large number of prominent Americans who have been touring abroad during the Summer. Among the Bostonians returning on the Berengaria are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine of Arlington street, who sailed for foreign shores last May, and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall of Chestnut street.

Berkshire society matrons are interesting themselves in the county fair being held today in Pittsfield for the benefit of the Berkshire Home for Crippled Children, which was founded by Mrs. Frederic Shurtleff Coolidge.

Mrs. G. F. D. Paine and Miss Elizabeth Paine, who have been spending the Summer months at Woods Hole and Brenton Woods, N. H., are at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, for a few days previous to returning to Boston for the opening of Miss May's School, where Miss Paine is a pupil. Mrs. Paine will occupy her town house on Bay State road this Winter.

—Photo by White

Miss Ruth Taylor, an active member of the Vincent Club, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor of Marlboro street. Miss Taylor is among the group of society girls who has spent a season in Labrador, teaching a class of Eskimos at Dr. Grenfel's mission.

RAIL WORKERS' VOTE SAID TO FAVOR STRIKE

Decision to Follow Two Meetings in Chicago Next Week

By Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Decision as to whether the nation will face a general railroad strike may result from two important meetings to be held here next week.

On Sunday the representatives of 400,000 railroad shopmen will meet here to determine what action to take in regard to the wage cut and changes in working rules, effective July 1.

A country-wide ballot, taken some time ago, is said to have resulted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. The result of the vote will be made known at the meeting over which B. M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employes Department of the American Federation of Labor, will preside.

On September 22 the heads of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, Switchmen's Union of North America and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet here to announce the result of a ballot now being taken in these organizations.

Unofficial reports from some of the organizations indicate a large majority of the members favor a strike. It is reported that the unions are not so vitally interested in wage reductions, but are prepared to wage a bitter battle against changes in rules reducing the pay for overtime work.

ASKS LEAGUE TO AID PARLEY IN WASHINGTON

Dr. Lange of Norway Calls for Co-operation on Disarmament Question

By International News Service

Geneva, Sept. 15.—Proposal that the League of Nations should cooperate with the Far East and disarmament conference at Washington was made in the League assembly meeting today by Dr. Lange of the Norwegian delegation.

"The League of Nations should not abandon its disarmament plans on account of the Washington conference," said Dr. Lange. "The League should try to co-ordinate its dealings, particularly in regard to land disarmament, while the conference at Washington discusses naval disarmament.

"The world is weary of war. It longs for peace and the blessings of tranquility. There should be cooperation upon this important question."

Norway was not among the nations invited by President Harding to the Washington conference.

The President of the assembly has appointed three lawyers—all members of the assembly—to determine whether the league is competent to consider Bolivia's demand for revision of the Chilean-Bolivian treaty of 1904.

Boston Girl Saves Baby by Plunge at Point Shirley

Miss Dorothy Smith, nineteen-year-old East Boston girl, is heroine of the rescue that saved the life of Tommy Shaughnessy, two-and-one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaughnessy of Point Shirley, when the youngster fell into the water off Shirley Gut.

With a boy friend in a rowboat, Tommy fell overboard. The tide carried him far from the boat. His companion could not swim.

Miss Smith, resting in a hammock on a cottage porch, saw the accident. Fully clothed, she leaped in the water and swam to the lad's rescue, reaching him as he was about to sink for the last time. Both rescuer and rescued came ashore in the boat, unharmed by their adventure.

FATHER OF SIX DEAD IN LOWELL DUAL TRAGEDY

Discharged Fireman Kills Self After Shooting Gas Company Engineer

Lowell, Sept. 15.—Jose Santos shot and killed Chief Engineer Michael S. Hetherman of the Lowell Gas Company and then turned the revolver on himself, dying an hour later in Corporation Hospital.

The double tragedy took place in the gas company's yard. Hetherman, fifty years old, was the father of six children. Santos was twenty-eight years old and single.

Santos, a fireman, was discharged two weeks ago by the gas company. He is said to have brooded over it and became obsessed that Hetherman was responsible for his dismissal.

Houghton & Dutton Company's ILLUSTRATED FRIDAY BARGAINS

Friday at this store spells ECONOMY for thrifty shoppers. In every department exceptional bargains are to be found. These articles include special lots of merchandise, manufacturers' samples and carefully selected regular stock which has been reduced in price for Friday only. Satisfaction is assured with every transaction. We do not guarantee to fill mail or phone orders on these items. Open Friday from 9 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.

Look for the Red Signs, they designate Friday Bargains

Children's Cotton Hosiery
Black, white and cordovan, fast colors, fine ribbed, reinforced heels and toes; sizes 5 to 9½. **29c**
STREET FLOOR

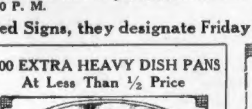
Men's Flannelette Night Shirts
Each **97c**
Pink or blue stripes, good, warm garments; sizes 15 to 18.
STREET FLOOR

Garbage Cans
Made of heavy galvanized iron, deep, flanged cover and corrugated to strengthen; holds about 20 quarts; only 144 in the lot. No mail or phone orders. **1.00**
BASEMENT

Dinner Sets
Dainty floral border decorations, conventional shape, American semi-porcelain, 50 pieces. No mail or phone orders. Only 25 sets in the lot. **11.98**
BASEMENT

Fine Curtain Muslin
Yard **25c**
In dotted and striped patterns, suitable for long or sash curtains.
FOURTH FLOOR

1000 EXTRA HEAVY DISH PANS
At Less Than ½ Price



Subject to very slight factory imperfections which are hardly noticeable. This is an exceptional value. No mail or phone orders. **69c**
BASEMENT

Women's Strap Slippers
Pair **1.45**
A comfortable slipper of good quality leather, suitable for wear around the house; all sizes.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Scrim Dutch Curtains
Serviceable quality, filet pattern lace insertion and lace edge; ready to hang. **1.50**
FOURTH FLOOR

Professional Bags
Of heavy cowhide leather, sewed frame and strong handles, 14 and 15-inch sizes. **1.79**
STREET FLOOR

Gold Filled Rings
Pretty little rings, set with assorted imitation stones; regular $1.00 value. **25c**
STREET FLOOR

Children's Boots
Pair **2.09**
In tan or black leather for every-day school wear; sizes 8½ to 2.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Children's Nursery Chairs
Strongly constructed and well finished, complete with tray. **2.19**
FIFTH FLOOR

Folding Card Tables
Mahogany finished frame, covered with felt or imitation leather, rubber tips. **3.49**
FIFTH FLOOR

White Enamel Bed Outfit
Strongly constructed, with continuous posts and heavy fillers. Complete with guaranteed National spring and soft-top mattress. All sizes. **18.50**
FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Shirts
Each **66c**
Neat striped percales, some plain white, made with soft collar; sizes 14½ to 16½.
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Corduroy Norfolk Suits
Made of strong wearing corduroy, belted, yoke back model. Knickers are full lined. Sizes 8½ to 2. **5.00**
50 woolen suits in sizes 8 to 17, with the exception of sizes 14 and 15.
THIRD FLOOR

Men's Work Shoes
Special **3.98**
Tan and black, blucher style; serviceable shoe that will stand hard wear.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Mixing Bowls
Large size, 12-inch, with brown band decorations. **79c**
A good size bowl for mixing and cooking purposes.
BASEMENT

Shaving Brushes
Each **29c**
Bristles are cemented in rubber and will not fall out. Every brush is fully guaranteed. Limited quantity.
SECOND FLOOR

Tremont and Beacon Streets — Boston 9, Mass.

Houghton & Dutton Company

Charge Accounts Opened — We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

RAYMOND'S

Easy Basement and Unconstrained Suller

—Bunchsalvageshirtingflannel—

Here's a bunch part wool Oxford gray flannel that's a bit discolored by smoke on edge—perfect goods would be wurth fifty cents a yard at least—you can buy from this bunch at just one-half; 33 inches wide, cut from full pieces. Yard **25c**

Just the stuff for ladies' tailored waists and blouses, boys' blouses, men's shirts, etc.

Plenty More Yard Wide, Fancy Striped Lowell Outing Flannels, good weight, pink and blue stripes. Yard **14c**

Fine Quality White Oxford Waisting, highly mercerized, slightly imperfect; 32 inches wide. Yard **20c**

Extra Heavy Unbleached Sheeting; 36 in. wide, full cuts, perfect branded goods. Yard **14c**

Plentymore Shetucket Beach Cloth Tub Suitings, stripes and plain shades, heavy winter weight Yard **15c**

First Quality Genuine Peggy Cloth, 32 inches wide, plain colors, Copen, navy, green, tan, brown, white. Yard **25c**

Nutherbunch 36-inch Silk Finish Corduroys, plain colors, remnants of dollar goods. Yd. **60c**

Bunchuv Part Silk Lining Serge, unbleached, 36 inches wide, slightly damaged—want to git rid of it quick. Yard **7c**

Bates Heavy Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, fancy damask borders; big size, 74x84 inches. Special, each **1.95**

Extra Heavy Gray Wool Finish Blankets, pink or blue borders; two sizes, 64x76 and 72x80. Pair **2.50 3.00**

More Vulcan Camp Blankets, 4½ lbs. weight, 62x82 size, blue or gray, with black borders. Special, each **2.35**

SAMPLE TRIMMED PATTERN HATS — 2nd FLOOR — 2nd FLOOR

LYONS VELVET PANNE VELVET SILK DUVETYN — COLORS BLACK

All the authors facts of a New York fashion maker. All colors and black—plenty navy reds, too. No lone silks, tassels effects, cash trimmings, fringe trimming, bead trimming and everything that is new and novel. All of Gas Lyons silk velvet, silk duvetyn and Panne velvet. Made to sell wholesale up to eighty-four dollars a dozen. To Own We

2.95 3.95

WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS — CENTRE OF EASY BASEMENT

More Women's Silk Velvet Hats, metallic brocaded facing, black, brown, navy, purple, Henna **3.95**

More Middy Suits, pleated skirts, emblem on sleeve, pink, old rose, blue **1.95**

Women's Wool Shawl Scarfs, belted with pockets **3.95**

Others, without belts and pockets **2.95**

Women's Two Clasp Silk Gloves, navy, white, black. Pr. **45c**

Coffee Percolators, 3 pint size **1.65**

Japanese Tea Sets, 17 pieces **1.95**

Black Sateen Bloomers, good quality, full size. Each **35c**

YOURS TRULY WHERE U BOT THE HAT.

Gulden's Mustard

READY-TO-USE

You've heard people say "all to the mustard" meaning just right—snappy—great—well, they say the same of foods eaten with Gulden's.

15c

UNCLE ACCUSES REVERE MAN OF MURDER PLOT

Clinton W. Richardson Says Nephew Gettigan Sought His Fortune

A story of alleged attempts to hire killers to fulfil a dream of riches and of alleged murderous plotting and cold-blooded scheming like back of the secret indictment warrant on which J. Thomas Gettigan, of No. 37 Crest avenue, Revere, has been arrested.

Gettigan is said to have offered two men $1,000 apiece if they would kill his uncle by marriage, Clinton W. Richardson, a well-to-do real estate operator residing at No. 88 Beachland avenue, Revere.

It was on this charge, made by Richardson to District Attorney Henry P. Fielding, that the indictment against Gettigan was based.

According to the story as told to the district attorney, Gettigan, who was working for his uncle last Spring, approached another employe, William Lindsay, colored, with his alleged scheme for disposing of Richardson and inheriting his fortune.

Mrs. Cassie Richardson, wife of Richardson, and Gettigan are the man's only living relatives. Gettigan is charged with having said that with Mrs. Richardson he would take over the slain man's business and money.

Lindsay, it is claimed, went at once to Richardson, told the story and asked that he be permitted to swear out a warrant for Gettigan's arrest. Richardson, however, told him to wait and secured John McDonald, a private detective, to pose as a member of the "Forty Thieves of Roxbury."

Accordingly, it is said, Lindsay introduced McDonald to Gettigan with the remark, "Here's a man who will do that job for you." Gettigan then instructed the detective, Richardson said, to lie in wait in Richardson's garage late at night and shoot the old man to death. For this work, it is alleged, both McDonald and Lindsay were promised $1,000 apiece.

Previously, Richardson claims, Gettigan told the negro to induce his employer to drive him to a lonely spot in the woods, kill him with a blackjack and flee.

Gettigan entered a blanket denial that he ever tried to hire anyone to kill his uncle by shooting or chloroform, or had ever entertained any such idea himself.

Revere police officials, it is said, class the entire affair as "a family row," although unwilling to allow their names to be used as stating so.

Gettigan's counsel informed the district attorney's office that similar charges had been heard some time ago in the Chelsea District Court, but were not pressed and the case allowed to drop.

ROGER SHERMAN HOAR RESIGNS FROM ARMY

Finding it impossible to support his wife and three children properly on a first lieutenant's pay, Roger Sherman Hoar has resigned his commission in the army and will enter business in Milwaukee.

WILD AUTO CHASE ENDS IN ESCAPE OF THIEF

A wild auto chase for eight miles in pursuit of an automobile thief who had stolen a truck owned by W. O. Hardy of Duxbury from its parking place before a Nantasket hotel ended when the driver of the stolen car stopped on a lonely road and fled into the Hingham woods.

WOOL DEALERS FIGHT CHANGE IN TARIFF

Plan Too Unsound for an Experiment, Is Assertion of Robert M. Studley

Wool merchants along Summer street extension have taken up the fight against the American valuation plan in the Fordney tariff bill, characterizing it as "an unworkable plan that will certainly result in hardship to American business and the American public."

Robert L. Studley of Studely & Emery, wool dealers, today voiced his protest against the "new theory" as being "obviously too unsound for experiment."

AN UNWISE DEPARTURE.

He said he opposed the plan because:

1—It will add to the cost of government.
2—It will add to the cost of living.
3—It will cause endless litigation.
4—It is an unwise departure from a worthy system.

"This is the time for the government to cut down expenses," declared this large wool dealer "but the American valuation plan will surely result in a tremendous increase in the cost of the customs service.

"A great army of appraisers will have to be employed, including so-called 'experts,' to determine the American valuation of goods, before a tax can be levied.

SEES MUCH LITIGATION.

"It would seem to be taking the money out of our pockets in taxation and paying it to the customs forces.

"Besides, these appraisers hired by the government to ascertain the American valuation, will have difficulty in determining the true American value, for opinions one will differ and the result will be much litigation by importers, when they feel that they have been over-assessed. The tendency of appraisers knowing the measure to be for protection, will give the highest price preference.

"Take wool, for instance, there are many grades of this commodity. The door is wide open for dispute as to how much a given shipment of greasy wool will shrink. Who is going to determine this? An inexperienced appraiser?

NO EXCUSE FOR CHANGE.

"Why resort to the American valuation plan at all? We have been assessing on the foreign values for a century or more, and it seems to have worked well. There is no excuse for such a radical departure to upset business and have every one guessing where they are."

The Fordney tariff bill, with its American valuation plan to assess imports upon the value of comparative articles in the United States, has passed the House of Representatives and is now before the Senate.

From one end of the country to the other, merchants are protesting against the plan and demanding that Congress reject it.

4-YEAR TERM FOR ICE BOX BANDIT

New York, Sept. 15.—Walter Sutterheim jumped out of the icebox into the cooler today when Judge Martin sentenced him to Sing Sing for four years. Sutterheim locked August Kirsch in an icebox on August 2 and then robbed his store of $65.

$7,000 QUINCY FIRE LIGHTS SOUTH SHORE

A two-alarm fire caused damage estimated at $7,000 to building materials in the one-and-a-half story iron corrugated storehouse of Louis Grossman, of Granite street, Quincy, near the tracks of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad.

How the fire started is unknown. A man a half mile away saw a burst of flame shooting skyward, accompanied by rolling, black smoke. He sounded an alarm. The reflection attracted thousands from South Shore towns.

"LIFER" FLEES FROM R. I. PENITENTIARY

Providence, Sept. 15.—James E. Tyrrell, a "lifer" at the State prison, escaped from that institution in Howard by jumping over the prison wall.

He was convicted some time ago of killing John Magnall, a storekeeper of Priscilla and Sterling avenues, Olneyville, during a robbery that took place on the evening of January 1, 1917. James Smith, his companion, was convicted with him.

SERVICES AT DEDHAM FOR JOHN F. SHINE

The funeral of John FF. Shine, who died Tuesday in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, was held today from his home, No. 1 Fuller place, Dedham, at St. Mary's Church, Dedham. Requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. John H. Fleming, pastor. At the services were members of the Board of Assessors, of which the deceased was a member for years, and St. Raphael's Court of M. C. O. F. He is survived by his widow, a son, two sisters and two brothers, including Chief of Police James F. Shine.

HYDE PARK GIRL BRIDE OF CAMBRIDGE MAN

Miss Margaret May Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell of No. 8 Neponset avenue, Hyde Park, and William Conley of Chestnut street, Cambridge, proprietor of the WaWaquaquet Inn at Hyannis, were married in the rectory of the Church of the Most Precious Blood by Rev. James F. Stanton. Miss Katharleen Russell was bridesmaid and Lawrence Fallon of Cambridge best man. The groom served in the navy during the war.

EIGHTY YEARS OLD AND ACTIVE IN BUSINESS

Friends of William H. Cates, hosiery buyer in a big Tremont street store, are congratulating him on the celebration of his eightieth birthday. He has been fifty-two years in the service of the same firm, the largest part of the time in the hosiery department. Cates says he is good for at least ten years more of active business. On the anniversary of his birthday he was the recipient of a purse containing $80 in gold and letters of appreciation from heads of the firm.

DORCHESTER VETERAN MARRIES DEDHAM GIRL

In St. Mary's Church, Dedham, Miss Florence E. McGowan, stenographer at the Readville car shops, became the bride of Joseph C. Nagle of 14 Rosedale street, Dorchester, World War veteran. Rev. John H. Fleming officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ellen J. McGowan. John T. Nagle of New York, brother of the bridegrom, was beatman. Mr. and Mrs. Nagle, upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands, will reside in Dedham.

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The Emmet Piano
New Upright $335
TERMS

IT is easy to select a first-class piano when one has plenty of money to pay for the best—
But—to select a good piano for a medium or low price, is a far more difficult proposition. Then one cannot be too careful. Before buying a medium or low priced piano, consider the reliability of the dealer.

Exclusive New England Distributers
Vose & Sons Piano Co.
160 Boylston Street

What to Take for CONSTIPATION
Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and Regulate Your Bowels. Mild—as easy to take as sugar.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Genuine must bear Signature
Small Dose Small Price

Buy Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Four good reasons: they're very stylish; there's no better quality; they last long—and that saves money

These clothes are sold by

Boylston at Washington — The Continental — Franklin at Washington

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DISCOVER PLOT OF MRS. KABER TO ESCAPE

It Involved Prison Bribe and the Murder of Two Attendants

Marysville, O., Sept. 15.—Eva Catherine Kaber, serving a life sentence in the woman's reformatory here for the murder of her husband, Dan Kaber, a wealthy Cleveland publisher, two years ago, sought to escape by bribing an attendant and plotting the murder of two attendants, it has been discovered.

Coincident with the discovery, Mrs. Kaber instituted a hunger strike.

The plot was revealed with the interception of two letters smuggled out of the prison to the woman's daughter, Marian McArdle, now in jail in Cleveland awaiting trial for murder in connection with Kaber's death.

According to Mrs. Louise Mittendorf, matron of the reformatory, Mrs. Kaber had promised a sewing room attendant $5,000 for helping her. Mrs. Mittendorf and her husband were to be murdered as a part of the jail delivery.

TEETH

Extracted without pain. New teeth at low prices. Free examination. 22 years' experience. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Dr. Mark Romanow

59 School St.

TEST DRAWING NO. 28

Correct Title: "Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl"

BAN ON RUSSIAN SINGER FLAYED BY HAPGOOD

Writer Scores Holding Up Passeport of Artist Who Seeks to Aid His Countrymen

By NORMAN HAPGOOD

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

Washington, Sept. 15.—In our long history of Russian blundering the holding up of a passport to the famous singer, Shaliapin, takes its place as a tragic farce.

It is reported from Riga that the Russian artist is waiting to hear from our consul at that port whether or not he will be permitted to sing in this country for the benefit of the millions who are starving in Russia.

A man from Mars would suppose that if, while men, women and children were dying in multitudes, such an opportunity of raising a lot of money were offered it would be seized upon eagerly by a sympathetic public in the richest country in the world.

POLITICS COMES FIRST.

The man from Mars, however, would be ignorant of a lot of things. He would not know that the public pays almost no attention to the details of what its government is doing, nor would he know that the government is concerned primarily with politics and only secondarily with relief.

The system of preserving as much ignorance about Russia as public opinion and the present famine will allow must be protected at any cost.

To let into this country a singer who has consented to sing for several years in his own country for his suffering fellow-countrymen might contaminate us. It might be Bolshevik propaganda.

You can easily see how it would work. Americans, listening to his dramatic notes, would say to themselves:

"This fellow comes from Russia. He sings and acts well. Therefore, we rather think we will become Bolsheviks. We will initiate here the regime that our government and most of our newspapers tell us is responsible for the locusts and the starvations."

ONE OF GREATEST SINGERS.

Shaliapin was here once, long ago, but he got into a quarrel with the management and went back immediately. In Europe he is looked upon not only as one of the greatest singers musically, but as an actor of the first rank.

When Shaliapin sees the ghost in "Boris Godunov" people are thrilled to an extent that makes them go away and talk about it for years, as we still talk about the way Edwin Booth saw the ghost in Hamlet.

In the opera "Eugen Onegin," made out of the poem of the foremost of all Russian authors, Pushkin, Shaliapin has of recent years introduced a diversion that I must describe, to be strictly truthful. Although adherents of the late Tsar will think it proves that the government is right in keeping the Russian singer and actor out of this country.

THROWS EPAULETS AWAY.

In this opera Shaliapin plays an officer of the Tsar. When he finishes his part, however, and is recalled for applause, he tears his epaulets from his uniform and flings them into the audience to tumultuous enthusiasm.

It must be conceded that a singer who performs like that is a dangerous propagandist, likely to turn the golden horse-shoe at the Metropolitan Opera House into a nest of Bolsheviks. Therefore it is probably better that the Russians should go without the money that interest in him might raise.

After all, if we will not let Russia, the most expert and moderate of the Bolshevik business men, come over here to stimulate the exchange of commodities, why is it not reasonable and moral for us to shut out a money-raiser who is nothing except a great artist?

We must protect our civilization. I feel fairly certain that after Shaliapin had been seen in a series of classic roles all the woman whom I used to see in the boxes wearing gildedly respectable dresses and indulging in conversation about nothing more dangerous than bridge and dinner engagements, would soon be wearing red and clamoring for all the joys of communism.

REPORT DISAPPOINTING.

Not all countries are so careful to protect themselves against contagion. Brigadier General Thompson is just out of Russia, which he visited as representative of "Save the Children Fund." For a man who has been through five big wars his report is disappointing.

He says: "When it is remembered how much Russia's industrial system owed to British and American enterprise, and how largely the technical staffs in her factories were composed of Germans, the full scope of the war and the blockade can be appreciated. Successive invasions have paralyzed her industrial life and now in the first year of comparative peace famine has come."

If General Thompson should ask for a passport to this country he ought to be kept out, like Shaliapin.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner of the City of New York, is a regular contributor to the columns of the Boston Daily Advertiser. While Commissioner Copeland does not aim to take the place of your family physician you will find his daily article of great benefit. Written in chatty, friendly, plain English.

The Boston American

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Berlin Breaks Ban on French for Opera Baritone

By Universal Service.

Paris, Sept. 15.—The seventy-year-old ban in Berlin on the French language has been broken. George Baklanoff, Chicago Opera baritone, announced that he had received permission from the German government to sing the role of Mephisto in French when he stars in "Faust" at the Berlin Opera House at the end of this month. The rest of the cast will sing in German.

JAPAN LIBERAL TOWARD CHINA ON SHANTUNG

Tokio, Sept. 15 (by the Associated Press).—Japan's proposals to China relative to the restoration of Shantung were published unofficially here yesterday. The conditions laid down by Japan are considered by newspapers as most liberal, and belief is expressed that they form a basis for negotiations which may clear away the controversy over the future status of Shantung.

Nursing Directors Resign

Miss Mary Beard, director of the Instructive District Nursing Association, and Miss M. Grace O'Bryan, associate director, have resigned. Miss Beard will rest. Miss O'Bryan will continue her work as assistant professor in the School of Public Health Nursing.

DENIES SUICIDE ATTEMPT BY DAUGHTER

Mother Hears Doris Sennot Show Girl, Is Ill at Washington

"My daughter never attempted suicide. It is all a mistake," said Mrs. Victoria Malaika of Silver street, South Boston, mother of Miss Doris M. Sennot, South Boston show girl, who is reported in a Washington hospital as the result of an attempt at suicide.

"According to a telegram received early today by the girl's mother, Miss Sennot was not in a serious condition and probably will recover. The telegram came in answer to a message sent by Mrs. Malaika as soon as the police here received word that the girl was dying.

"I do not believe that my daughter attempted to take her own life," said Mrs. Malaika. "There has been a mistake somewhere. She has had no trouble."

Miss Sennot was popularly known in South Boston as Miss Doris Malaika. Her father was a prosperous merchant for many years and died six years ago. Some years ago the girl's mother married again.

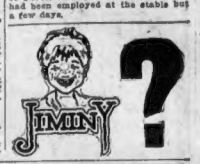
Three years ago Miss Sennot joined a musical company in Boston, and was recently playing with a burlesque company in Washington.

LEOMINSTER MAY BECOME "JAZZLESS"

Leominster, Sept. 15.—Peter J. Vigeant, proprietor of a dance hall at King's Corner, the license for which is now under fire, has threatened to make Leominster a "jazzless" town unless it is granted. The threat is causing much worry on the part of druggists and restaurant proprietors.

DYING MAN REFUSES TO NAME ASSAILANT

Peter Gallo, forty years old, was stabbed in the stomach and probably fatally injured today in a mysterious altercation in a stable at No. 76 Dunmer street, East Boston. He refused to name his assailant, although it is said at the Relief Hospital he will probably die. Gallo lives at No. 36 Porter street, and is married. He had been employed at the stable but a few days.



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is all fresh, flavoury young leaves that yield generously in the teapot. Always reliable.

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If It's Correct, It's at Morse's *If It's at Morse's, It's Correct*

Special Values at $35 AND $40

The University
A new Morse-made young men's model.

Be a Season Ahead of the Crowd

in One of These New Morse-Made Fall Models For Young Men

Produced by a master designer who *knows* what young men want, these suits embody all that is good in today's styles, and include a touch of tomorrow.

Prices are back to normal, and here at Morse's are the lowest in town, because as manufacturers, we can, and do sell direct to the wearer at less than other retailers feel compelled to charge.

Fabrics include every popular color and weave from the best American mills. Workmanship is unsurpassed. In every way these suits are ready to show you why "it is mighty hard to change a man *FROM* Morse-made clothes."

Morse made models for Fall, 1921, $25 to $60

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Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
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Our Values Cannot Be Surpassed Anywhere

30 Underpriced Lots
FOR ONE DAY ONLY

The Magic Savings That Attract Thousands Every Week to Our Great Basement Store

~ SPECIAL ~ FRIDAY BARGAINS

Note These Excellent Crowd-Getters

Misses' Dresses
Cotton wash dresses, only a few of a style. Organdies, ginghams and voiles 95c

French Veilings
Fine imported veilings, in the latest fashionable dots and fancy meshes. A yard 39c

Plaid Blankets
Fancy wool mixed blankets, for full size bed; 60 pairs, trifle soiled. Pair 5.45

Women's Silk Waists
Georgettes and crepe de chines, in attractive styles and good qualities. Very special 3.75

Infants' Slips
Long nainsook slips, two models, tucked yoke bishop, ribbon trimmed neck and cuffs 95c

Damask Tray Cloths
Mercerized, hemmed, size 18x27 inches. Marked special for Friday's selling at 19c

Dainty Voile Waists
These come in semi-tailored and pretty lace-trimmed styles. Marked for Friday 1.79

Centers & Scarfs
Stamped white centers and scarfs to match. Marked special for Friday, each 45c

Bleached Sheets
Extra length, size 81x99, with a pure soft finish. Excellent bargain at 1.40

Girls' Middies
All wool, navy blue flannel, deep yoke, cotton braid trimmed; emblem and pocket 98c

Men's Union Suits
Cotton ribbed, short or long sleeves, ankle length, ecru shade; seconds. Special at 59c

Men's Night Robes
Odd lot of good cotton and flannelette night robes; all sizes in the lot 75c

Women's Hose
Extra size "Burson" hose, fine, medium weight, in fast black; seconds. Special at 35c

Figured Cretonnes
A big variety of choice patterns in these cretonnes. Reduced for Friday to 19c

Men's Silk Hose
Black silk, with double soles and high spliced heels. Seconds of high grade quality 29c

Women's Union Suits
Cotton, Summer weight, low neck, sleeveless style, tight knee. Special for Friday 55c

Brussels Rugs
Seamless tapestry brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet. Reduced for Friday to 19.50

Cotton Cluny Laces
Mostly in edges, in white and ecru shades. Special for Friday, dozen yards 19c

Organdie Vestees
These stylish vestees have cuffs to match, for wear with suits or dresses. Set 39c

Tie-back Sweaters
For women and misses. Wool front. In good stylish colors, sizes 36 to 44 ..... 1.65

All Silk Twill Back
27 inches wide, very heavy quality, suitable for dresses and waists. At 49c

Women's Gloves
Long chamoisette gloves, in white, mode and beaver. Extra special for Friday 89c

Women's Petticoats
Sateen petticoats, in black and colors, various styles; samples and odd lots 65c

Storm Serge
All wool, 50 inches wide, in a splendid wearing quality. Navy and black. Bargain at 1.10

Women's Dresses
One lot of taffeta silks, serges and satins. Marked down for Friday selling 9.98

Women's Night Gowns
Muslin gowns, plain trimmed with colored stitching; cut good and full 43c

Women's Skirt Aprons
Neat figured and striped percales, with rick-rack trimmings. Extra special at 21c

Satin Ribbon
4¾ inches wide, in pink, blue, old rose lavender, Copenhagen and orange. Big bargain at 39c

Boys' Wash Suits
Good servicable wash suits at a big bargain price. Sizes 3 and 4 years only 39c

Women's Kimonos
Of figured crepe, in an excellent assortment of very pretty new patterns. Friday only 1.79

"MECCA" ACTORS AS SEEN BY HARMONY

LIONEL BRAHAM AS ALI-SHAR, THE WRESTLER OF ALYKHAMAD WHO WAS THE BIGGEST VOICE IN THE WORLD
THOMAS LEARY AND IDA MULLEN AS WEI SHU WEI AND WEI WA SHI TWO CHINESE SPIES.
HANNAH TOBACK AS ZUHMURUD A PRETTY GIRL WITH A BEAUTIFUL SOPRANO VOICE
MARTHA LORBER, THE KID OF THE SHOW
AN ARABIAN GIRL
ORVILLE CALDWELL AS THE SULTAN ELMOR, SON OF IDEAL PERFECT MAN
JOHN DORAN AS ABDULKADAR A CLOWN
RITA HALL AS IRIS, GODDESS OF LOVE
A SCENE OF THE POKING BALLET
GLADYS HANSON AS THE STATUESQUE WIDOW SHARALAD

HONOR DANTE AT SYMPHONY HALL MEETING

Speakers and Singers Unite in Observing 600th Anniversary of Death

Tributes to the genius and intellectual and spiritual leadership of Dante Alighieri were voiced by an array of American and Italian speakers at a mass meeting in Symphony Hall to commemorate the 600th anniversary of the poet's death.

The meeting, which was presided over by Silvio Vinala, Italian vice-consul here, was addressed by Professor Charles H. Grandgent of Harvard, Dr. Rocco Brindisi and A. Ferranti di Ruffano, Italian consul representing the Italian government.

Guiseppe Corallo, tenor with the San Carlos Opera Company, sang with a chorus of 100 voices, the "Hymn to Dante," as the meeting opened. A telegram from Secretary of State Hughes, expressing the Secretary's regret at being unable to attend, and extending his appreciation of the work and character of Dante, was read.

Dante, declared Consul di Ruffano, belonged to the intellectual aristocracy. Dante's time and the present day may be compared, the consul continued, in that both "have the restlessness that agitates a human family impatient of change."

"The memory of Dante binds together all Occidental civilization, all Europe and America," declared Professor Grandgent. "And more than any other nation, the two great powers which, a few years ago were, of their own accord, moved by sheer love of justice and humanity, battling side by side—Italy and the United States—are doing honor to the great poet of Justice."

Wearing Your Straw Hat Today? The Time Is Up

A ban the straw hat!

For today is the sunny 15th of September when, by unwritten decree, straw hats must be tossed aside.

And as a consequence, the serried ranks of world-wearied youth are beginning to surge into stores in search of caps, felt hats, brown derbies, maybe, to replace the festive Panama and Bankok.

Just why the fifteenth of September should have been selected as the date for discarding the straws is a mystery.

But so it is. The straws must go. Fall is among us. Anyway, a ban!

WEDS GIRL HE SAVED FROM PITTSFIELD LAKE

Pittsfield, Sept. 15.—Lewis P. Bissell of No. 21 Francis avenue has married Miss Evelyn Towner, star of the New York Winter Garden's "beauty chorus" in the "Little Church Around the Corner." New York, according to dispatches, received here from that city. The wedding comes as the aftermath of a romance that began last Summer when Bissell rescued the girl from drowning in Pontoosuc Lake. They will make their home here.

$15,000 DAMAGE BY CHELSEA FIRE

Fifty hens were suffocated and eight cows and a horse were rescued in a two-alarm fire that did damage estimated at $15,000 to the buildings at Nos. 137-139 Auburn street, Chelsea. The buildings of two and a half stories conatined about 500 bales of rags and were used as storehouses for cotton rags by I. Glazier and S. Rubin. They are owned by Jacob Shalek, No. 41 Carmel street, Chelsea.

GOVERNOR JOINS IN INSPECTION OF HARBOR

Chamber of Commerce Men Have Shore Dinner at Hull

The Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce held its annual harbor inspection and shore dinner today. Governor Cox, Mayor Peters, Congressman Winslow, army and navy officers and executives of civic and commercial organizations from all over New England were guests of the association.

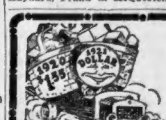
The annual inspection was of much more significance than an ordinary excursion and was expected to have far-reaching consequences for Boston harbor.

It was arranged primarily to show New England's industrial leaders the splendid facilities of Boston as a port and to inspire a campaign to restore Boston's maritime prestige.

The trip was made aboard the steamship Rose Standish, placed at the disposal of the association by the Nantasket Steamboat Company. All the harbor craft were decorated with bunting as the party steamed away from Rowe's Wharf.

The United States Navy Band from Charlestown Navy Yard, present through the courtesy of Rear Admiral Gleaves, commandant, furnished music. Various terminals were visited, as well as the mammoth drydock. Members of the association who have made themselves authorities on harbor matters explained to the guests the various plans for betterment of the port.

The shore dinner was served at Pemberton Inn, Hull. The governing board of the Maritime Association, which arranged the trip, consists of Edward K. Hledgett, William C. Brewster, John F. Cusick, George W. Eddy, George Fort, Robert Grant, William R. Hedge, S. J. Jackson, Alfred J. Kelley, William P. Libby, Charles H. Maynard, Frank H. McQuesten, Captain E. E. O'Donnell, Charles E. Spencer, Jr., Charles Stewart, Lewis R. Thurlow, Seymour H. Willett, George H. Wooley, Frank S. Davis and James A. McKibben.



At Ginter's Your Dollar Delivers a big "overload"

Huge cash sales at Post-War Deflation Cost makes today's dollar bring a saving of 35%.

AT THESE PRICES — MONEY "TALKS!"

BUTTER 48c lb — Finest Quality Creamery Butter
EGGS 53c doz — "Mrs. Elliott" Extra Selected Nearby Hens. Doz. 45c
Cream Cheese, White or Young America Type . . . Lb. 28c
TEAS "Golden Rose," Finest Selection, Delicious Flavor Oolong, Mixed or English Breakfast Airtight Pkg. (Orange Pekoe Ceylon. Our Price Lb. 49c) Lb. 45c
Coffee "GOLDEN ROSE" Lb. 29c — A Choice Old Coffee at Popular Price
Coffee "JOHN ALDEN" Lb. 39c — Perfect Blend of Finest Old Crop Coffees
Grape Juice Pure Qt. 40c Pt. 26c
Matches Ohio Pine 6 Large Boxes 29c
Peas, Fancy "Golden Rose" Can 21c
Jam "Golden Raspberry Rose" Strawberry Jar 29c
Raisins SEEDED 15 oz. Pkg. 21c — Fine Quality
Cider Vinegar With gluten Jug gal. 65c ½ gal. 33c
Sugar Fine Granulated 5 Lbs. 31c
Salmon Red, Tall Can 25c
Gold Dust Large Pkg. 25c
Pickling Spice 1-2 Pkg. 10c
Armour's Corn Flakes Pkg. 8½c
Lard, Pure CUT FROM THE TUB Lb. 16c
Soap WELCOME or FELS NAPTHA Bar 6c
Campbell's Baked Can 10c
Sunshine Fig Bars — A Nutritious Satisfying Biscuit With Pure Fig Filling Lb. 21c
Milk Bread "Golden Rose," wrapped in Wax Paper (½ lb. or more) Loaf 12½c — Oven Baked Daylight Bakeries
Flour GOLD MEDAL ⅛ Bag 1.33 "Golden Rose" ⅛ Bag 1.49

The GINTER Co
Grocery Stores Everywhere Boston & Suburbs
Also Ten Attractive Boston Restaurants

'MECCA' WOULD DRAW GASP FROM PARIS

"Mon Dieu," said Onri Harmony.

This was just as Martha Lorber, clad in her birthday suit, with a few strings of beads for ballast only, dashed on the stage at the Boston Opera House. Onri was sitting in the front row with his sketching pad on his knee.

"In that dear Paris," said Onri, "nobody like that did I ever see."

"That's high art," said the dramatic editor.

"Out, out. It is that I admire," explained the artist. "I do not criticise. Not at all. I will come often."

"I understand, now," continued Onri, as his active pencil transferred the darling Martha to his pad, "why it is that these Mohammedans always want to go to Mecca. I am a Christian, ne c'est pas? But I also would go to Mecca, if I thought it was anything like this."

"What do you think of my production, Mr. Harmony?" demanded Morris Gest after the curtain was down and Onri was able to walk about the lobby.

"Mr. Gest, you are a great man. In my countree they would give you the Legion of Honor and the Medaile Militaire. The President would kiss you. On behalf of se Republic of France, as the only representative present, let me kiss you."

The Shubert doorkeeper and special policeman thought Harmony intended to carry out his threat, and closed in threateningly, but just then the orchestra struck up and Harmony vanished into the auditorium. The sketches he drew were passed by the National Board of Censors after a heated argument.

APPEALS TO COURT TO STOP MOTHER'S TALK

New York, Sept. 15.—Winthrop Newman, twenty-nine years old, appealed to the courts to protect him from the annoyances and insults heaped upon him by his mother, even if it meant arresting her. He said she accused him of accepting jewelry from women and living with a woman not his wife. Magistrate Corrigan warned the mother to keep away from him.

$6,000 TUBE OF RADIUM MISSING AT WORCESTER

Worcester, Sept. 15. — Although widespread search has been made for a small tube of radium, valued at $6,000, which disappeared from the city hospital here last Friday, no trace of it has been found. Dr. Philip H. Cook, head of the X-ray department, says hope of finding it had virtually been abandoned.

TERRY OF HARVARD GETS NEW POSITION

Adolphus Terry, known familiarly to generations of Harvard students, has been transferred from the post he has held for the past twenty years in the recorder's office in University Hall to take charge of the tobacco stand in the Harvard Union. Thousands of Harvard men became acquainted with Terry during his term in the recorder's office, and it is said that, due to a remarkable memory, he never forget the face or name of one of his acquaintances.

Beal Club President

The following officers of his Waltham Country Club were elected at the first meeting since the charter closed: George R. Beal, president; Raymond A. Hutmacher, vice-president; Dr. Conrad Bell, secretary; George B. Willard, treasurer.

Wedding Rings

Solid 14, 18 and 22k Gold Seamless Wedding Rings Including the New Hand-Carved Rings
$5 to $15
The E.B. Horn Co
Established 1856
420 WASHINGTON ST

W.L.DOUGLAS
$7.00 & $8.00 SHOES

SPECIAL SHOES HAND WORKMANSHIP $10.00 STYLISH AND DURABLE SHOES $5.00

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

THE best known shoes in the world. They are sold in 107 W.L.Douglas stores, direct from the factory to you at only one profit, which guarantees to you the best shoes that can be produced, at the lowest possible cost. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the sole of all shoes before they leave the factory, which is your protection against unreasonable profits.

W. L. Douglas $7.00 and $8.00 shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They combine quality, style, workmanship and wearing qualities equal to other makes selling at higher prices. They are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. The stamped price is W.L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them. The prices are the same everywhere; they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

W. L. Douglas name and portrait is the best known shoe Trade Mark in the world. It stands for the highest standard of quality at the lowest possible cost

W. L. Douglas shoes with his name and the retail price stamped on the sole are worn by more men than any other make.

FOR MEN & WOMEN Boys Shoes $4.50 & $5.00

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. The name and price is plainly stamped on the sole. Be careful that it has not been changed or mutilated. Catalog free. Mail Orders filled promptly, or order direct from factory.

W. L. Douglas President
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:
*335 Washington St. (opp. Essex Street) | *381 Washington St. (opp. Franklin St.)
*130 Hanover St. (near Washington Street) | 82 Court Street (corner Howard Street)
Stores marked with a * carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Women.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

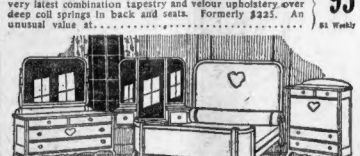
MORGAN'S MONEY SAVING FALL CLEARANCE SALE

An Exposition of Incomparable Values, of the Latest Ideas, at Exceptional Low Prices

The proof of any bargain is in seeing the merchandise. The articles shown here are a thousand times more desirable than the illustrations picture them to be. They are genuine values that deserve your consideration, and they are backed by Morgan's well known guarantee of quality.

EXACTLY AS PICTURED— 4-PIECE DINING ROOM SET COMPLETE
Full 54-inch Buffet, 45-inch Extension Table, handsome China Cabinet and closed-in Serving Table. The entire set in the beautiful Queen Anne Period..... $98 — $1.50 Weekly

Beautiful Combination Genuine (Verdure) Tapestry and Velour Parlor Set
Six-foot bed-length Divan, large comfy Chair and Rocker; very latest combination tapestry and velour upholstery over deep coil springs in back and seats. Formerly $225. An unusual value at..... $95 — $1 Weekly



GENUINE WALNUT 4-PIECE SET
Triple-Plate Vanity Case, extra large Dresser, full bow-end Bed and Chiffrobe which has special writing desk feature. This suite must be seen to be appreciated. Can be had in beautiful new brown mahogany or genuine American walnut. 4 Pieces complete..... $149 — $2 Weekly

"The Home of Home Outfits"
Superior outfit, ranging from $1400 to $2000 in value, on terms as liberal as Insurance charges.
"The Home of Home Outfits"

ASK OUR COURTEOUS SALESMEN TO SHOW YOU OUR
4-Room Square Outfit $245 — $3.50 Weekly
5-Room Victory Outfit $169 — $2 Weekly
5-Room Housewives Outfit, all period furniture..... $395

$65 Bed Davenport Reduced to 39.50 — $1 Weekly
A beautiful piece of parlor furniture day times and can be opened to make a full-sized bed at night.

Genuine Mahogany Library Table
A wonderful value. Just arrived in time for our Fall opening sale. The very best in design and construction. 29.75 — $1 Weekly

Sliding Couch Complete With Mattress
Very desirable double couch, with thick, soft, durable mattress. 11.50

Stop and Shop at Morgan's
We hold goods selected now until wanted free of charge.

Stop and Shop at Morgan's
We accept Liberty Bonds at full face value—100 cents on the dollar.

Stop and Shop at Morgan's
We refund R. R. fares to out-of-town customers. Free delivery anywhere.

We are justly called "The Home of Home Outfits"
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGANS
757-759 WASHINGTON ST.
NEAR MOLLIS STREET

YOUR CHOICE OF FINISHES
WALNUT, MAHOGANY OR OLD IVORY
Full-size Bed, large, roomy Dresser with plate mirror and Chiffonier. Three pieces, complete..... $79 — $1.50 Weekly

(CHAIRS INCLUDED)
GENUINE WALNUT WILLIAM AND MARY DINING SUITE
This beautiful period-designed suite is a regular $200 value—the basis on offering real bargains for our sales. You can get this beautiful Buffet, fitted with felt-lined drawer for silverware, roomy linen compartments, together with large extension Dining Table with extra leaves and 6 SLIP SEAT GENUINE LEATHER CHAIRS..... 137.50 — $3 Weekly

BRASS BED—SPRING AND IMPERIAL ROLL EDGE
SILK FLOSS MATTRESS
An exceptional value for our September Sale. Continuous 2-inch post, ribbon finished, acid test lacquered brass bed; excellent National spring, and 100% PURE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS. Outfit complete..... 39.75 — $1 Weekly

OUR TERMS

We have no hard, fast, stipulated rules or regulations—we arrange terms to suit each individual customer. There is no set specified amount or percentage required for your first down payment or your weekly or monthly terms. This we will leave entirely to your discretion. No Red Tape to go through; just a word of mouth agreement between two honest people, and positively no charge whatsoever for interest or insurance.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.—ALSO MON. AND DAY EVES.

PETERS BLAMES TAXES IN HOUSING SHORTAGE

Bretton Woods, N. H., Sept. 15—Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston, speaking here before the sessions of the annual conference of the National Tax Association, declared the effect of placing the heaviest tax burden of a community upon real estate, as in Boston, is to retard real estate development and to contribute to the house shortage.

Argues With Husband and Then Calls Out Fire Department

When in trouble call the fire department. This apparently is the motto of Mrs. Elizabeth McLean of Worthing street, South End.

Neighbors thought she was being harmed when they heard her in a lively argument with her husband. But they received a thrill when Mrs. McLean dashed down the street to Tremont and Paul streets and pulled a fire alarm, resulting in a little morning exercise for the firemen.

The police laid down the law to her, but made no arrests.

MISSIONARIES' DAUGHTER TO WORK IN THE ORIENT

Among the eight missionaries who will sail today from Vancouver, B. C., for various points in the Orient under the auspices of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, will be Miss Evelyn Bickel, and her mother, Mrs. L. W. Bickel of Boston, who will go to Japan. Miss Bickel is the daughter of Captain Luke W. Bickel, who for many years sailed a gospel ship in the Inland Seas of Japan. She was born in Yokohama, where her parents were engaged in missionary work. She was educated in Newton High School and the New England Conservatory of Music.

S. E. Kiser's "More Truth Than Poetry," a feature of the Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Picture Newspaper, is one of the "cheerfullest" things in printer's ink. "Reading Mr. Kiser every morning," a Back Bay young woman writes to the Editor, "is like a three-minute chance meeting with a wise, helpful, happy friend."

WARTIME NAMES FOR NATIONAL GUARD UNITS

Wartime names have been restored to all the units of the Massachusetts National Guard, except the Coast Artillery Corps, the 1st Squadron of Cavalry and the 1d Infantry. Adjutant-General Jesse F. Stevens has issued a general order restoring the units to their former designations.

THE FLAVORY
ORANGE PEKOE TEAS
Cost 80c lb. usually
OUR PRICE 50c LB.
WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
On your way to Faneuil Hall

BRUISED IN HEAD-ON CRASH OF AUTOS

North Adams, Sept. 15—Colliding head-on with a trolley car on Ashland street, Michael Ferris of Ashland street had a narrow escape from death and was painfully bruised. The entire front of the automobile in which he was riding was demolished.

"EDDIE" CASEY ON WAY TO CANADA WITH BRIDE

Edward L. Casey, Harvard's All-American football player, is speeding on his honeymoon trip to Canada with his bride, formerly Miss Anna Louise Cusick, to whom he was married last night in the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Winthrop.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

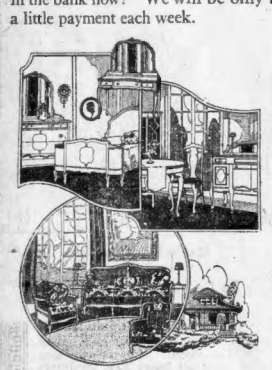
We furnished thousands of homes since 1855

HAINES

All goods marked in plain figures

EARLY FALL FURNITURE SPECIALS

Now is your chance to get that furniture you have always longed for. What is the use of delaying any longer when you can get these wonderful specials? No matter how long you wait you will never enjoy them more than you will now. What if you haven't any too much money in the bank now? We will be only too glad to help you. You can furnish up your home on a little payment each week.



Our Wonderful Three-Room Period Outfit.
This outfit consists of only high-grade period furniture, at prices less than one-half the regular prices. Now only $249
$30.00 Down—$3.50 per Week

Beautiful Lamps
HUNDREDS of beautiful floor lamps in the choicest designs and finishes to select from. Complete lamps priced at... $12.95

Oak Dressers
SUBSTANTIALLY constructed and beautifully finished oak dressers. Scores to select from. See our leader at only.... $13.75

Tapestry Rocker
HANDSOME tapestry rockers of heavy roll arms, real bargain for Tomorrow at..... $22.50

Colonial Buffet
YOU may never have another opportunity like this. A solid oak, golden finished buffet with plate mirror. Tomorrow special $27.50

Oak Dining Table
THIS sale will attract those who know and appreciate bargains. See this solid oak golden finished dining table..... $13.79

Oak Bed Duofold
DON'T delay in getting here for this wonder-bargain. A solid oak bed duofold with quality imitation leather upholstering $49.50

Odd Chiffoniers
SCORES of odd chiffoniers in golden oak will be sold at surprisingly low prices. Come and see our Tomorrow special.. $15.75

Sanitary Couch
THE famous Sanitary couch bed complete with a double three-inch box and a wonderful bargain—Tomorrow Price..... $9.75

Axminster Rugs
9x12-FT. High Quality Axminster Rugs in a variety of colors and patterns. Buy rugs now and profit. Price only $29.85

Queen Anne Buffet
IT'S A BEAUTY. Large size Queen Anne buffet in dark oak finish. A stunning, solid golden buffet with mirror. Tomorrow Special $48.75

Cabinet Gas Range
SPECIAL made cabinet gas range. Has large oven, four burners and shelf. A beauty in black enamel. Price..... $32.75

Brass Beds
HUNDREDS of sample brass beds in satin, velvet and striped finishes. We offer a two-inch continuous post bed at only..... $16.50

Steel Beds
EVERYONE a genuine bargain. Choice of the popular finishes. You'll buy the white enamel or the vernis martin finished bed offered at..... $9.95

Royal Easy Chair
A REAL comfort producer. Has reclining back and fine leatherette upholstering. Terms only $1.00 weekly. Price Tomorrow only.. $38.95

Reed Carriages
EVERY style and finish in reed carriages in tomorrow's sale, marked only..... $26.85

Oak Dining Chair
A SOLID oak, golden finished dining chair. Purchase one or a complete set. A sensational bargain for tomorrow at..... $2.98

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

China Cabinet
GOLDEN finished oak china cabinets are listed in this sensational bargain day. Don't fail to see this special. Price... $22.50

Haines FURNITURE CO.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures

Walnut Dresser
THE VERY opportunity you have been waiting for. Walnut finished dresser with large mirror. A popular period style. Price..... $34.75

726-728-730 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON AGREES WITH TEN OF THE GREATEST GENIUSES THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

DAVID BELASCO, Foremost Producing Genius of the World, said: "Congratulations! I have never seen anything like 'Mecca.' Never has such a gorgeous production been offered to the public. 'Mecca' is a production no producer in America can hope to surpass in many years."

ENRICO CARUSO, Late World's Greatest Tenor, said: "'Mecca' is superlative in every way. It is the most marvelous production I have ever seen. I have enjoyed an evening more. I am going again and again."

ELINOR GLYN, World Famous Fiction Writer, said: "I am still under the spell of the riot of color and beauty I saw in 'Mecca' tonight. Every scene is more subtly interesting than the last. The ballet scene at the entrance to the most daring and yet most refined orgy I have ever witnessed on any stage."

LUISA TETRAZZINI, Celebrated Coloratura Singer, said: "'Mecca' is the most lavishly beautiful spectacle I have ever beheld in any land in the world. It was beautifully rendered. The many scenes and scenes and gorgeous costumes were lighted with the splendid artists. The production establishes a new spectacular ideal that will never be equaled. It is a magnificent masterpiece."

JASCHA HEIFETZ, World-Famed Violin Virtuoso, said: "I have traveled all over the world and I have never seen anything more beautiful than this brilliant and gorgeous production of 'Mecca'—a most artistic production in every sense of the word. I never spend a more delightful evening."

GIULIO GATTI-CASAZZA, Director Metropolitan Opera Company, said: "I admired 'Mecca' and ordered it immensely. I advise all those who have not seen 'Mecca' to go at once and let their own eyes and ears have their fill of enjoyment in this wonderful and beautiful production."

JAMES W. GERARD, Ex-Ambassador to Germany, said: "Never in any capital of the world have I seen a spectacle as magnificent as 'Mecca.' It far exceeds the produced as 'Mecca.' The ballet is the most beautiful scene I ever saw on any stage."

R. E. KRENBIEL, Dean of American Music Critics, said: "I have been to 'Mecca' and the visit gave me eyes and imagination to grow a trust that I will be a long while forgetting it. I was amazed at its scenic splendors, and can only marvel that any theatrical manager's artistic enthusiasm in this day could carry him to the lengths to which he has gone in your pictures of Oriental life."

DANIEL FROHMAN, Famous Theatrical Producer, said: "Nothing in the past has ever equaled the splendor of 'Mecca.' Nothing in the future will ever surpass it. 'Mecca' stands alone in color, in setting, or in the gorgeous, brilliant and quiet succession of massive and artistic scenic effects. The kaleidoscopic revel is a magnificent vision."

JAMES G. HUNEKER, Late World-Famous Art Critic, said: "'Mecca' is one of those magical carpets that swing us aloft into the region of the fantastic, in which painter, poet, musician and actor meet and mingle in a plastic symphony of color, gesture, tone and tune."

Read What Ten of the Foremost Artistic Geniuses of the Civilized World Said of "MECCA" When This Gorgeous and Glittering Spectacular Production Was First Produced in New York and Thrilled and Delighted All Who Saw It.

F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST PRESENT

The WORLD'S LARGEST and MOST SENSATIONALLY BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL PRODUCTION
MECCA
FROM THE CENTURY THEATRE NEW YORK
A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA of the ORIENT
By OSCAR ASCHE, Creator of "CHU CHIN CHOW"
Music by PERCY FLETCHER
Choreography by MICHEL FOKINE, the CELEBRATED CREATOR OF THE RUSSIAN BALLET
11 GORGEOUS SCENES

COMPANY of 300

MARVELOUS FOKINE BALLET of 100

Boston Has Seen and Endorsed, With Overwhelming Favor, This Most Gorgeous and Glittering Marvel of the Entire Theatrical World.

Tremendous Crowds are Flocking to the Boston Opera House, Where This Fascinating Romance of the Ancient Orient is Being Presented on a Scale of Unequalled Splendor and Magnitude.

Never Again Will the World Have a Chance to See Such a Tremendous and Gigantic Stage Offering of Such Surpassing Beauty.

"MECCA" Cost More Than $400,000 to Produce and No One Will Ever Again Risk Such a Great Sum on Any Show. It Can Never be Equalled.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2 sharp

POPULAR WEDNESDAY MATINEE

Best Seats $1.50. Positively No Higher

No Seat Over $2.50 Nights. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00

SELWYN Formerly Park Sq.
Telephone Beach 193
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
Presents
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
2:15-Twice Daily-8:15
All Seats Reserved

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8. 93 Mat. Sat. at 2.
Biggest and Most Sensational Musical Production in the World's History
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST present
MECCA
NOW IN ITS ENTIRE THEATRE, NEW YORK CO. of 300—11 BIG SCENES
MARVELOUS FOKINE BALLET
REMEMBER, NO SEAT OVER $2.50 NIGHTS

ST. JAMES Evgs. 8:15. Mats. 2:15
TONIGHT 8:15 MAT. TOMORROW 2:15
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN
CLARENCE
BY BOOTH TARKINGTON
With Walter Gilbert and Louise Powers
Prices 50c to $2.00 — Evgs. 25c to $1.00
NEXT WEEK — "THE PASSION FLOWER"

SHUBERT WINTER GARDEN
Phone Beach 4520
NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
Seats at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
N. Y. WINTER GARDEN SHOW
"The Whirl of New York"

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:15
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Shuman's. Phone Beach 1680

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
WM. De MILLE'S "PIDGIN ISLAND" No. 2
NANCE O'NEIL, HARRY CARLE in "THE WAYLOS"; HAROLD LLOYD (COMEDY); JACK HOXIE in "THE HUNDRED-MILE AMBUSH"; Vaudeville acts, including TOM FRAZER, "The Adonis of the Air."

GORDON'S OLYMPIA
HOWARD & BOSWORTH in "THE CUP OF LIFE"
Clyde Cook's Latest Comedy
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Coming—BEN TURPIN in Person

GORDON'S ST. JAMES
Constance Talmadge in "Wedding Bells"
Also "SNOWBLIND" By Katherine Reath Burt
ARTHUR J. MARTEL at Organ

SHUBERT MAJESTIC Tel. Beach 4520
Seats also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
BOX OFFICE OPEN TODAY
For the Brilliant Inaugural
MONDAY NEXT, SEPT. 19
Of the Unique, Mammoth and Satisfying
Shubert Vaudeville
In conjunction with a chain of the finest theatres in leading American cities, offering condensed musical comedy and dramatic successes, best features of grand opera, ballet, spectacle, circus and acts of world celebrity that constitute the backbone of European and American vaudeville.
Popular prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 (except Sat., Sun. and Holidays). Daily Matinee, 25c, 50c.

TREMONT THEATRE
EVES. AT 8:15
MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
MAT. SAT. Good Orch. Seats $2
HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
America's Prima Donna Comedienne
MITZI in Lady Billy
Nights and Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.50
Pop. Mat. Tom'o Orch. $1, $1.50, $2

TREMONT TEMPLE Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
WILLIAM FOX presents
OVER the HILL
The Wonder Picture of All Time
BEST SEATS, Nights, Sat. & Holiday Mats., 50c, 65c & $1.10. Mats. 25c & 55c (including war tax)

PARK
'THE OLD NEST'
RUPERT HUGHES'
Heart-Gripping story of Home
With the Greatest Star Cast Ever Assembled

NEW CRITERION
Scollay Square
"A WISE FOOL"
"MOTHER O' MINE"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
GRACE HAYE — MADCAPS — WILEY
in a novel Bicycle Act & Other Vaudeville Acts
EDITH STOREY in
"THE GREATER PROFIT"
Latest News and Comedy

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ.
Vaudeville Other Features
Seats Reserved

GORDON'S 2D SQUARE
NORMA TALMADGE
in THE SIGN ON THE DOOR
OTHER FEATURES

HOLLIS LAST 4 TIMES
LAST MAT. SAT.
JOHN GOLDEN presents
GRACE LA RUE — HALE HAMILTON
In the Comedy With Songs "DEAR ME"
Staged Under Direction of WINCHELL SMITH
NEXT MON. Seats Now
HELEN HAYES
in BOOTH TARKINGTON'S New Comedy
"THE WREN"
DIRECTION GEORGE C. TYLER

MOSELEY'S ON THE CHARLES
Greatest Dance Attractions
TINKER'S SINGING ORCHESTRA
Friday eve., September 16
Dancing until midnight
ADMISSION 50 CENTS
Tax 5 cents

SHUBERT Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Phone Beach 4520
Evgs. at 8:15; Next Mat. Sat. at 2:15
"Wildfire Rage of the Town"
Arthur Hammerstein's
MUSIGIRL COMEDY
FRANK TINNEY
TICKLE ME
Prices, 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2

B. F. KEITH'S
Twice Daily, at 1 & 8. Tel. Beach 1724
HARRY CARROLL
In "VARIETIES OF 1921," with
Beatrice Twins — Bessell Twins
Nella Webb, Reynolds & Donegan, Stephen & Hollister, Bill Robinson, Dave Brooks, Brendel & Bert, Others
EXTRA—Joe Rolley & Co.—EXTRA

MODERN and BEACON
FOLLOWING PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
Wallace Reid in "The Hell Diggers"
May McAvoy in "Everything For Sale"

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
Phone Beach 4520
Seats at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Lionel Barrymore in "The Claw"
By Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief," etc.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
DUSTIN FARNUM in "Original Law"
The Mightiest Western Spectacle Ever Produced
Jack Charles Ledger Sidney Ainsworth Brooks

FRANKLIN PARK
PEARL WHITE in "DEVIL'S PRICE"
Vaudeville.
Next Week—Chandra

TO GET RESULTS, ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW BOSTON ARENA
ST. BOTOLPH ST. and MASS. AVE.
Dancing Tonight
Miss Charlestown Night
Loving cup to most popular Charlestown girl.
Dancing Every Eve.
Gentlemen 55c, Ladies 35c

COLONIAL Pop. Mat. Wed. Best Seats $2
"Full of Brilliant Features."—Post.
NED WAYBURN'S TOWN GOSSIP
A NEW MUSICAL FESTIVAL with JOHNNY DOOLEY and ADELE FITZGERALD and a GALAXY of BEAUTIFUL REVUE GIRLS

4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
GLOBE Wash. St., near Boylston. Twice Daily, 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
LAST 2 WEEKS

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY AFT. and EVG., SEPT. 18
SOUSA
AND HIS BAND
Lt.-Comdr. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, plus tax, now on sale at Symphony Hall and at Steinert Hall. Local management Albert M. Steinert.

HOWARD JACK JOHNSON HIMSELF.
Ex-Champion heavyweight, in athletic sketch, "In the Gymnasium," assisted by Jack Ward. Also FASSING REVIEW BURLESQUE and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
The Big JAMBOREE with FRANK WALDRON'S

JEAN SEDDING'S PEEK-A-BOO
LANCASTER THEATRE
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in "Cheap at Half Price"
ALL-STAR CAST
"Hearts and Masks"

GORDON'S 2D SQUARE
NORMA TALMADGE
in THE SIGN ON THE DOOR
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
FREE AUTO PARKING

CASTLE DOORN'S GLOOM LIFTED BY PARTY

Relations of Ex-Kaiser and Crown Prince Seen as More Cordial

Doorn, Holland, Sept. 15.—The atmosphere of gloom which prevailed over the house of the former German Emperor after the death of the former Empress Augusta has been at least temporarily lifted by the house party held there this Summer.

The former Crown Prince Frederick and Prince Oscar with his wife and children have been spending their Summer holidays at the castle.

$1,000,000 FIRE AT ROCKAWAY BEACH

Hundreds of Vacationists Are Driven Out as Flames Sweep Over Large Area

By International News Service.

New York, Sept. 15.—Three square blocks of buildings at Rockaway Beach, a Long Island shore resort, are in ruins today and hundreds of vacationists are thankful for a narrow escape following a fire which is believed to have been started by a gay season's end party in a frame cottage.

The damage is estimated at $1,000,000.

The body of a man so badly charred that it could not be identified was taken from the ruins. Searchers are seeking the bodies of two others who have been reported missing.

Most of the guests of the larger hotels had left for the Summer, but discovery of the flames made it necessary to warn from the threatened district all who were asleep in bungalows, tents and cottages.

As a result the streets were filled with pajama-clad persons—who stood in the early morning chill watching the sparks fly and the flames destroy the houses they had just left.

Two hundred children in St. Malachi's Home, three blocks from the blaze, were awakened, dressed and held ready for fire drill, but the flames were extinguished before the home was threatened.

Several firemen were overcome in the thick smoke, but were rescued by comrades.

MORE MILD WEATHER TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

A continuation of mild weather is promised for tonight and Friday by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The thermometer hovered between 65 and 70 degrees during the morning. Dropping to 57 degrees at daybreak it rose to 69 shortly before noon. The coldest temperature in New England was reported from Greenville, Me., at 4 a. m., where the mercury went down to 34 degrees.

The frost that was expected in the cranberry section of the Cape failed to materialize.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SISTERS IN NEWTON

Double funeral services were conducted this afternoon for Mrs. Anna H. Sawyer of No. 53 Eldridge street, Newton, who died at her home on September 12, and her sister, Mrs. Adelaid M. Weatherbee, who died at Spokane, Wash., on September 8.

The Rev. Laurens Maclure, S. T. D., conducted the services at the home of Mrs. Sawyer. Burial was at Pine Hill Cemetery, West Bridgewater.

COLONEL HASKELL DUE AT RIGA TODAY

Riga, Sept. 15.—Colonel Haskell of New York City, who will actively direct distribution of American relief administration supplies in Russia, will arrive here Monday. He will leave for Moscow as soon as he has conferred with local officials of the American Relief Association.

Expects to Be Funny With the Right Kind of Eyes

BEN TURPIN

FILMS TO LOSE CROSS-EYES OF TURPIN

Comedian to Go Under Knife After Appearing at Gordon's Theatre

Ben Turpin, the only cross-eyed actor in the world, has determined to give up that distinction. He's going to have an operation on a funny eye, and if getting them straightened is going to lose him his job in the movies, he doesn't care.

"I've made enough," declares Mack Sennet's comedian. "I don't intend to go throught life looking the way I do on the screen. When I come back I expect to show that I can be funny with the right kind of eyes, and I don't really expect to go into retirement. But I can afford to take a chance."

Turpin lands in Boston Sept. 26th and will appear in person at all the Gordon theatres. Turpin's appearance will not be a short speech and a quick getaway, but he will wear some of his fantastic costumes and go through his tumbling repertoire as well as deliver a side-splitting monologue, according to the press agent.

Afterwards the surgeon's knife.

Georgette Leblanc, the woman who "fed the fires of Poet Maeterlinck's genius," who was known to the world as Madame Maeterlinck (but who was never his wife) continues in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser the surprising story and intimate details of what some have called the "most extraordinary romance of all history." Next Sunday, their first meeting. Two pages. Generously illustrated.

EUROPE TO TAKE U. S. LEAD AT CONFERENCE

Possible Trouble From Japan in Discussion of Disarmament

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The lead which the United States assumed in the course of world-wide limitation of armament by inviting the pivotal world powers to a conference has been extended to cover nearly every phase of the forthcoming November meeting, it developed today.

Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan as the principal powers involved are content to sit back and let Washington do the proposing. Some few objections to what this government has proposed have been encountered—principally from Japan. But in the main the participating powers have indicated a willingness to follow the American lead.

Little difficulty is expected in reaching an agreement concerning the agenda with Great Britain, France or Italy. What difficulty there will be is expected from Tokio. Japan has a lively interest in keeping out of discussions relating to Shantung, Siberia and other Far Eastern matters where her policies have been subjected to criticism.

Cuneo Fund Closes Saturday, Sept. 17

No donations to the Boston American Cuneo Fund will be accepted after next Saturday, September 17. The committee extended the time in response to many requests, but wishes to serve notice that the account will be positively closed on Saturday.

FRANCE RUSHES TROOPS INTO STRIKE BELT

Spread of Labor Trouble Throughout Country Is Feared

Paris, Sept. 15.—The seriousness of the labor situation was revealed here when the government rushed a regiment of infantry, two squadrons of cavalry and two tank sections to the northern industrial region.

There 85,000 men are on strike for an increase in wages.

Grave fears that the strike will spread through the whole of France are expressed. This would result in an industrial tieup similar to that experienced in England the first of the year.

41 Girls Who Made Full Swim Distance Get Certificates

A suitably inscribed certificate has been mailed to each of the forty-one girls who swam the full distance in the annual Charles River water carnival. The certificates will make excellent souvenirs, and it is expected that all the lucky sea nymphs who obtained them will have them framed.

POLICE COMMENDED FOR AVETING ROBBERY

Providence, Sept. 15.—The Board of Police Commissioners has issued a general order commending Chief Inspector John T. Maguire and Inspectors O'Malley, Coffey, McElroy, Ratligan and Cusick for "their intelligence and alertness" in frustrating the attempt of eight men to rob the Colored Worsted Mill on September 9.

CAMBRIDGE AGAIN HAS DAILY PAPER

Cambridge, beginning with publication of the first edition of The Cambridge Home News today, again will have its own daily newspaper.

Three former Boston newspapermen, Earl C. Deland, John J. Wallace and Samuel Skinr, are, respectively, publisher, editor and business manager of the new publication which will issue from its own new brick-and-concrete home at No. 110 Austin street. Back of the founders of the new paper has been in newspaper work for more than twenty years, and has been connected with Boston newspapers until recently.

A tug-of-war has been going on in the immensely fashionable Goelet family ever since Robert Goelet, brother of the Duchess of Roxburghe, was married not long ago to the daughter of a poor Italian professor and divorced wife of a not well known Russian nobleman. Grandma Goelet is that vexed about it that she may never return to America. And they do say she has disinherited "Mr. Robert." In next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser, with the pictures.

Eat *Food*-Iron

Food-iron is the basis of true vitality, which is built up in the blood.

And it comes naturally only through the *food* you eat. Medicinal iron isn't *food*-iron. Food-iron is effective.

You need but a small bit of iron daily, yet that need *is vital*.

Raisins are rich in food-iron—assimilable, *natural* iron. When you select your foods for "iron," remember—

Raisins are the *Iron*-Food

Ask for
SUN-MAID
Brand
They're most delicious

Make this Test—

Almost every tea lover knows at the first sip whether tea is of high or low quality. There is a certain flavor and satisfaction about really fine tea that is easily distinguishable.

But what many people who pay fancy prices do not know is, that tea of really superior cup quality can be had at a very reasonable price.

In a "blind test" a number of famous experts—*not* in the W. S. Quinby Co.—picked La Touraine as the best tea from every brand on the market. And many of them were priced higher than La Touraine.

Will you not put this expert judgment to proof? Try La Touraine just once and see if you do not agree that it is the finest tea you ever tasted. La Touraine Tea is on Sale at practically all good grocery stores throughout New England. Look for the La Touraine sign or the La Touraine package on the shelves of your dealer.

Half Pound Canister 40c

In Individual Services if You Prefer. Be Sure and State Kind of Tea When Ordering.

"Teas of the World and How to Brew Them" is the name of a new illustrated booklet that we shall be glad to send you, with our compliments, if you will write us.

W. S. QUINBY & CO.
Dept. 9u, Boston (2)

La Touraine TEA

"As Good As La Touraine Coffee"

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1841

MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD.

1841 — *Friday and Saturday Selling Bring to a Close One of the Busiest Weeks in Our Eighty Years of History!* — 1921

EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY SALE

With Final Offerings of the Special Anniversary Sale Values in Every Department, and With Many Last-Minute Arrivals to Make These Days Especially Interesting

Wool Tuxedo Sweaters $3.85
Fine yarn, plain or fancy block weaves. Belts or braided sashes. Wanted colors. *Second Floor*

Silk Petticoats $2.95
Silk jersey with accordion flounces; street colors. Also peau de cygne, two-tone or solid color. *Fourth Floor*

La Leda and Bien Jolie Corsets $2.75
For slender, average and full figures; elastic, medium and low tops; sizes 20 to 35. *Fourth Floor*

Silk Stockings $2.00
Full fashioned. Mercerized lisle tops. Black, navy, cordovan, Russia calf and white; all sizes. *Street Floor*

Velvet Dress Hats $7.50
Lyons and panne velvet. Black predominates; favored colors also. Trims of ostrich, lace, cire ribbon and ornaments. *Second Floor*

New Silk Waists $5.00
Crepe de chine and georgette crepe. Embroidered, lacy, semi-tailored; variety of collars. Suit and light shades. *Second Floor*

"Pearl" Hair Nets 79c Dozen
All shades except white and gray. *Street Floor*

Women's Dresses $15.00
Navy, tricotine and serge—in coat styles and straight-line effects. Tie belts; square, round and Florentine necks. Trimmed with beads, braid or embroidery. *Women's Underpriced Shop—Second Floor*

Women's Bolivia Coats $35.00
Wide variety of new models; smart convertible collars; warmly interlined. Navy, black, brown, reindeer, Sorrento; sizes 34 to 46. *Second Floor*

Long Chamoisette Gloves $1.25 Pair
Elbow length. Biscuit and cafe au lait. Also 8-button length, in beaver, chamois and white. *Street Floor*

Girls' Gingham Dresses

9 styles, all colors. 6 to 14 years. $1.00 *Values sure to walk right out!*

SIX hundred girls' dresses! All of good quality gingham and chambray, perfectly made and well trimmed. Sashes, pockets and attractive collars that little girls will like. Three sketched.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Serge Dresses $21.50
Wool embroidered. Navy, in combinations of gray and tan and brown with tan. Straightline, smart pockets, tie belts. *Second Floor*

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs $1.50 Dozen
White linen. Quarter-inch hems. *Street Floor*

All Linen Toweling 35c Yard
Red and blue checked glass toweling, 16 inches wide. Also red bordered crash, extra heavy, 17 inches wide. *Street Floor*

Amoskeag Dress Ginghams 19c Yard
32-inch. Plaids and checks, in all new Fall styles. Fast colors. *Street Floor*

Skinner's Satins: New Prices!
All Silk, $2.65 Yard
Cotton Back, $2.45 Yard
36-inch. All colors and black; famous for linings. Warranted for two seasons. *Street Floor*

Extra Size Night Gowns $1.00
Three round-neck styles for larger women. Finish of lace or hamburg. *Fourth Floor*

Men's Silk Half Hose $1.50
Black and colors, full fashioned, heavy silk. *Street Floor*

Women's Newest Suits $35.00
Velours and suede cloth, latest Fall models. Man tailored, hand-sewed silk linings, warm interlinings. Navy, black, brown, Malay, Sorrento, taupe and reindeer. Sizes 34 to 46. *Second Floor*

Apron Dresses 75c
Percale, with side front buttoning, fitted belt and sash back. Kickrack finish. White, with orchid, red, black, tan or blue spots. Also limited quantity of bib-front aprons. *Fourth Floor*

Boys' All-Wool Overcoats $8.75
Convertible collar coats in brown and blue broadcloths; also oxford gray melton; sizes 6 to 10. Button-to-neck coats of oxford gray and brown; quilted lining; sizes 3 to 9. *Third Floor*

Crepe de Chine $1.50 Yard
40-inch. Street and evening shades. Pure silk; all new. *Street Floor*

Black Broadcloth $3.00 Yard
48-inch. All wool, soft finish. Dependable for service. *Street Floor*

Children's Garters 15c Pair
All sizes. White only. Strong and well made. *Street Floor*

Women's Silk Umbrellas $4.50
All silk. Plain and Bakelite trimmed handles, silk cords or rings and cases. *Street Floor*

Misses' Prunella Skirts, $8.75

Sovereignty to prunella in the sport skirt world! So smartly striped—and durable to withstand the energetic wear of youthful enthusiasts.

Box-plaited and side-plaited in such color combinations as dark blue and gray, black and white, black and gray, brown and tan, navy and old blue.

SECOND FLOOR.

Belts 24 to 28 ***Lengths 30 to 35***

Can a 60-Year-Old Bride Hold the Love of Her 30-Year-Old Husband?

If *YOU* Were the Young Man

In This Picture, Would You Pick for Your Wife the White-Haired Woman or the Pretty Girl? No, It Wasn't a Matter of Money or Social Advantage.

What Was the Mystery

And the Peculiar Charm of the Wrinkled Old Countess Sellingworth Which Was More Alluring to Young Alick Craven Than the Fresh, Youthful Beauty and Fascinations of Miss Beryl Van Tuyn?

This Most Peculiar and

Romantic Puzzle Is Unravelled in "December Love," by Robert Hichens, the Distinguished Author of "The Garden of Allah," "Barbary Sheep," Etc., Etc.

If You Had a Wife Like This

Dick, the Husband, Said—*"For heaven's sake, Juanita, be careful about encouraging that chap Collins. He's the worst home-wrecker in town."*

Juanita, the Wife, Said—*"Marriage is a complete failure—and it's all Dick's fault. He used to act like a lover. Now he acts like a father."*

(Read "Mrs. You" in October Cosmopolitan and See if You Recognize Yourself or Your Own Wife)

"A Life Job—But Who Wants It?"

George Ade's Funny Editorial.

"The First Night"—Murder, Mystery and a Queer Girl

Arthur Somers Roche's Whirlwind New Novel

"The Woman on the Beach"—and Why He Married Her

Roy Norton's Pathetic, Appealing Story of the Sea

And A Dozen More Gems of Fiction Illustrated by America's Greatest Artists

All in the October

Cosmopolitan

America's Greatest Magazine—JUST OUT

COMPANY AND CARMEN IN UNIQUE ROW

Owe Each Other Money on Middlesex Lines, but Balk at Paying First

Employes and officials of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company are at odds over money they owe each other.

Each alleges the other owes them money, and both admit it. But the question is who shall ante up first.

The man over the company should first pay them the raise granted a year ago, but which the company is alleged to be never paid because of its financial condition.

The company, however, believes the men should first refund the money owed the company, as a result of the recent finding of an Arbitration Board, which reduced the employes' wages fifteen per cent, retroactive to July 1.

Exhausted Nerve Force

If from overwork, worry, late hours, constant nervous strain, or excesses of any kind, your nerve force has become depleted and you are suffering from the awful tortures and great devitalizing weakness caused by exhaustion of the nerve-vital fluid, you will find that Nuxated Iron will often most surprisingly increase your strength, energy and endurance in two weeks' time. It not only enriches the blood so that it can furnish increased nutrition to the starving nerve cells, but Nuxated Iron also contains the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force and is therefore a true nerve and blood food. Satisfactory results guaranteed to every purchaser or the manufacturers will refund your money. For sale at all druggists.

NUXATED IRON
Nature's Great Strength Creator

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
Gives Speedy Relief
to Babies
Tortured by Skin Trouble
Will not irritate the tender skin

To Make Hairs Vanish From Face, Neck or Arms

(Beauty Culture)

Keep a little powdered delatone handy and when hairy growths appear make a paste with some of the powder and a little water, then spread over hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be entirely free from hair or blemish. This simple treatment is unfailing, but care should be exercised to be sure and get genuine delatone, otherwise you may be disappointed.—Advertisement.

FOR SICK HEADACHES BEECHAM'S PILLS

Fresh From Paris

Latest Word From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

PARIS is giving her newest negligees no end of enchanting turns, not the least of which are incorporated in the sketches above. At the left, a simple slip of white satin is used as a foundation for draperies of Chantilly lace and strands of cut jet two of the mode's most impressive items. The lace is used as a cape, reaching nearly to the bottom of the skirt, while the ropes of jet fall away from a plaque at the front waistline.

AN unusual little hostess gown done well in seeking its color inspiration from the flower garden shades at once so popular and so becoming. Two shades of mauve appear in the crepe overblouse, the deeper one matching the velvet skirt, and the roses are pale pink. The notable feature of the blouse is its full peplum, without which Paris seems to feel no blouse or cost complete.

MISSIONARY ARRIVES TO ASSIST AT WEDDING

Rev. J. S. Augur, a missionary, came all the way from the Philippine Islands to assist at the wedding ceremony tonight of Dr. P. P. Lowry of 339 California street, Newton, and Miss Edith A. Rae, Newton music teacher. The wedding will be at the North Congregational Church, Newton. Rev. Robert L. Rae, pastor, and father of the bride, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Mr. Augur. Dr. Lowry is the son of the late Rev. Samuel E. Lowry, founder of the church in which the ceremony will be performed. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1912, and of Harvard Medical School, class of 1916.

Were you startled when you read of the wedding of Miss Edith Beaver Webb and a plain stable groom? The admiration of woman for the man on horseback goes back to prehistoric times, back, indeed, to Greek mythology. Science has some interesting theories to offer in explanation of such love matches. Read "Why Rich Heiresses Marry Their Men" in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser Illustrated.

PROVIDENCE GIRL IS HELD AS SWINDLER

Accused of Procuring Money by Clever Ruse Posing as Society Woman

Providence, R. I., Sept. 15.—Charged with having swindled local department stores out of money by posing at different times as various well-known society women, Miss Mary A. Cheever, twenty-four years old, if Cranston street, has been arrested by Police Inspector Caffrey.

Miss Cheever, who is a former saleslgirl, is said to have devised a very ingenious system of procuring money from the stores. According to the police, she would go to a store and order some goods on credit, giving the name of some Providence society matron.

Then after leaving with the goods, she would later return, present her "purchases," it is alleged, and, by asserting that she had paid cash for them, get her money "refunded."

In the compliint she is specifically charged with using the names of Mrs. Florence A. Fuller and Mrs. Frances Talbot in obtaining $65 from one store. Both of these women are prominent socially. The girl is also alleged to have used other women's names in other stores.

"Open Shop" Plan in Operation at Four Packers' Plants

By International News Service.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—The "open shop" prevails today in the plants of four of the largest meat packers in the country. Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co. and the Cudahy Packing Company announced the inauguration of the "American shop representation" system of dealing with their employes. Labor unions, under this plan, are not recognized by the packers.

The announcement of the adoption of the shop representation plan followed the expiration today of the Alschuler agreement under which Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler was arbiter of all disputes between the packers and and their employes.

NEW MOVES FOR WAR ON LIQUOR ADOPTED

Program Calls for Larger Forces at Coast Ports and on Harbor Patrols

Washington, Sept. 15.—New moves to stop smuggling of liquors through Atlantic ports were decided upon today by prohibition enforcement officials. Commissioner Haines, returning from an inspection of enforcement work in Ohio, turned his attention to the smuggling problem when he reviewed fresh reports that told of new and more daring exploits of [illegible] the coast.

[illegible] were careful to conceal their detailed plan of attack on the smugglers. But in a general way the program is this:

Larger forces are to be concentrated at coast ports, especially large ports. The harbor patrols are to be strengthened and better co-operation sought from harbor authorities. The American consular service may be asked to co-operate in trading liquors shipped from foreign ports for America.

CLEMENCY FOR CHIEF ASKED BY WHOLE TOWN

Webster Citizens Rush to Aid Former Official Accused of Accepting Bribe

Webster, Sept. 15.—Patrick F. Canty, former chief of police, went to Worcester today to answer to a charge of graft with the knowledge that practically every man in town sympathized with him in his hour of trouble and had signed the petition appealing for clemency.

Canty, father of ten children, none working, and occupant of a house which is said to be heavily mortgaged, is accused of having accepted a bribe to grant immunity to a bootlegger.

Circumstances in his case have appealed to the public sympathy, despite the charge that he was false to his trust.

Bankers, manufacturers, professional men and laborers signed the petition, which is addressed to District Attorney Edward T. Esty. Canty's record as an officer has been excellent, save for the one alleged slip.

He was one of the most efficient and thoroughly respected chiefs of police in Worcester County for years, and during the war was particularly active.

He brought many slackers to justice, and also showed his alertness by arresting soldiers delivering ballots without the proper credentials.

Copies of the petition asking for clemency have been on view in stores, factories and offices, and friends of the accused ex-chief say that if they had time they could enroll every man and woman in Webster in favor of mercy.

PARCEL POST SERVICE NOW OPEN TO RUSSIA

Washington, Sept. 15.—Parcel post service is now open to Russia, as well as the regular mail service, the Post-office Department announced today. This service was discontinued during and immediately after the war because of unsettled conditions in Russia. Unregistered parcels can be sent to Russia in Europe and Russia in Asia, except the Ukraine and Turkestan, by way of England.

The newsdealer will tell you that no other newspaper in New England shows such consistently gains in circulation as the Boston Daily Advertiser. And why shouldn't that be the case? The Boston Daily Advertiser receives the complete reports of Universal Service AND the Associated Press. In addition, "All the Pictures." You can't beat that combination. "All the News and All the Pictures."

New store hours beginning Friday, 9 to 5:30. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Filene's—Introducing "Independence"

a new "Scottie" dress of a simple, easy-to-wear design that gives a sense of dress-freedom

How comfortable! note these points:

1. The wearable lower waistline, achieved by hand-smocking across the front; sash in the back.
2. The soft bloused waist, produced by hand-smocking at either side of the collar.
3. The detachable round collar and cuffs, so easily laundered.
4. The material—jersey—requiring so little care.

"Independence" the new Scottie dress, $22.50

Smocking, hand smocking at that, now plays an important part on Scottie dresses; white linen collar and cuffs on navy, black, henna tan or brown jersey. Sizes 36 to 40, $22.50.

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—sixth floor

Leather-trimmed Scottie jersey dresses, $13.75

Fullness gathered at the neck, sleeves and hips. White or colored leather collars and cuffs on navy, henna, tan, copen or black jersey. Sizes 16 to 20, $13.75.

Misses' Inexpensive Dress Shop—fourth floor

Chevy Chase now in jersey dresses, $7.50

A favorite material in a favorite style—the two together for a remarkably low price. Navy, henna, brown, Copenhagen. Sizes 36 to 42, $7.50.

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—sixth floor

Glove silk vests with glove silk straps, $2

These vests are heavy, heavy silk—an astonishing quality for this price. You know how ribbon straps look (unless they are very high-priced) after several launderings. Glove silk straps keep their shape just as well as the rest of the vest—see the sketch at left, $2.

Filene's—mail orders filled—street floor

***Silk duvetyne and Poiret twill* —a new misses' dress value at $22.50**

Rows of black buttons share with silk duvetyne in making this Poiret twill dress distinctive. Short sleeves with flare cuffs; collar and vest of duvetyne in brick red or French blue. Sizes 16 to 20 years, $22.50.

Misses' Inexpensive Dress Shop—fourth floor

Dainty white nightgowns, $1

Square neck, with lace and embroidery insertion and little sleeves on these white batiste gowns which are real values at $1. Also white batiste step-ins, $1.

Filene's—mail orders filled—third floor.

The street floor is fashion's handmaid

—the important accessories to make the perfect costume

Wreaths for the new coiffure

The smartest Paris heads are sleek and small—and evening sees them bound with elastic wreaths of silver tissue leaves with rhinestone "dewdrops." $3

Street floor

Spanish veils

Coquetry in every fold of these lace-edged black veils with the dangling ear-rings. Wear them over your hat and eyes—not your face. $1.50

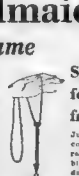
Street floor

Six-sided hand-bags

Clever—daring—new! Flat, dangling affairs of shiny black leather with red piping. A large mirror inside the top. Perfect with a black dress. $10.

Street floor

Sautoirs for black frocks



Just the tiniest bit of contrast—the art of restraint makes these black silk cords that dangle tiny jeweled balls at the end. $7

Street floor

Built on value; growing on value

ANNUAL SEPTEMBER SALE
of Slightly Used and Rebuilt
PIANOS

SEPTEMBER is the month of opportunity—the month of our Annual September Clearance Sale. An absolute clearance of every used Upright, Grand and Player Piano in our Warerooms at prices that have been greatly reduced.

Chickering Haines Bros.
Steinway Knabe Miller
And Many Others

The instruments offered have been thoroughly tested by Chickering Experts and only the initiated would be able to say they had ever been used before. Included are a number of Chickering Pianos, in both Grand and Upright Styles, and numerous Period Art Cases used for exhibition purposes only. Quick action will secure the choicest instruments at a great saving.

Below Is a Partial List of the Many Wonderful Bargains

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

	NEW	NOW
Hallet & Davis	$350.00	$95.00
Goetz	375.00	125.00
Cote	350.00	135.00
United Makers	325.00	140.00
Bradford	[illegible].00	175.00
Schubert	450.00	210.00
Emerson	500.00	210.00
Emerson	500.00	225.00
Weser Bros.	[illegible].00	245.00
Radle	[illegible].00	255.00
Haines Bros.	600.00	260.00
Fisher	[illegible].00	295.00
Vose	[illegible].00	325.00
Miller	$75.00	340.00
Chickering	$850.00	$345.00
Lauter	850.00	365.00
Haines Bros.	600.00	435.00
Haines Bros.	650.00	465.00
Chickering	[illegible].00	360.00
Stratford	525.00	345.00
Chickering	[illegible].00	350.00
Armstrong	800.00	395.00
Marshall & Wendell	600.00	460.00
Steinway	1000.00	$525.00
Knabe	1000.00	565.00
Chickering	1150.00	875.00
Chickering	1000.00	575.00

USED PLAYER PIANOS

	NEW	NOW
Steinway Duo Art	$2200.00	$1275.00
Kraft	750.00	460.00
Capen	650.00	385.00
Wheelock	750.00	470.00
Holmes & Son	650.00	515.00
Stratford	650.00	525.00
Miller	750.00	535.00
Haines Bros.	850.00	595.00
Henry F. Miller	850.00	540.00

USED GRANDS

	NEW	NOW
Marshall & Wendell	$1000.00	$795.00
Kranich & Bach	1000.00	745.00
Chickering Grand	[illegible].00	825.00
Chickering Grand	1850.00	980.00
Chickering Grand	1850.00	990.00
Knabe Grand Player	2000.00	1175.00
Gildem'ter & Kroeger	950.00	645.00

Prices to Suit Every Purse — All are fully guaranteed
BETTER THAN RENTING — Terms Convenient to Everyone — A liberal allowance for your piano

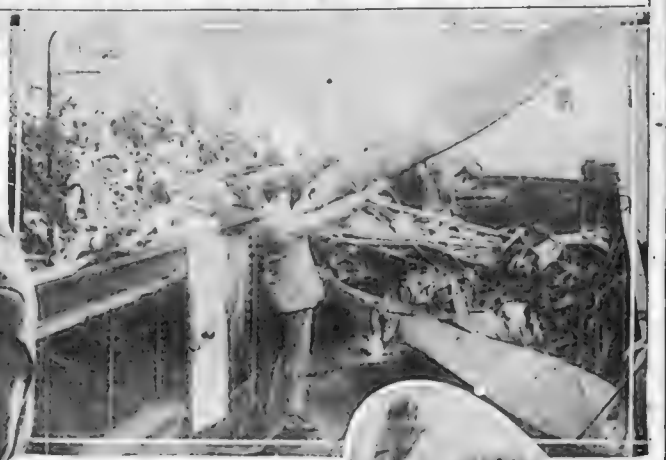
Chickering

169 TREMONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE

BOY WONDER MAY BECOME OUR LEADING ELECTRICAL WIZARD

TELL IT TO THE MARINES and they'll do it! Someone dared Sergt Robert Thompson to ride a bicycle on the wire between the flagpoles of Hotel St. Francis in Frisco. He took Miss Mildred Anderson along and did it. Raised a leg while pedalling. Inserts show the fearless pair. (Int.)

YOU CHASE ME! She isn't saying that, but we would. This is a charming coat of the duvetyne, lined with tobacco brown. Tan and brown silk embroidered filigree. Cuffs and collar the t. b. brown. (W. W.)



SALVAGING THE ZR-2! The wreckage of the ill-fated flier is being taken from the river. Picture shows one of the giant propellers, just lifted out of the Humber onto the decks of the floating crane. (W.W.)

WON'T SHOW! Olga Petrova broke three ribs in a motor accident, but will be back at work in another week. Mrs. Dr. Stewart in private life. (Int.)

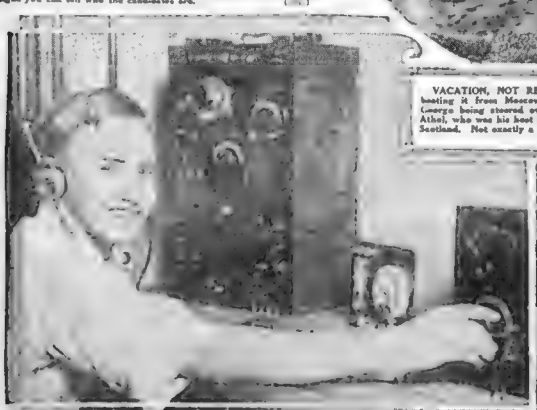
ELECTION DAY IN TOKIO! They have policemen and tellers, and all that stuff, in the Japanese elections. This shows voting day for a member to fill a vacancy on the local assembly. By reading the signs you can tell who the candidates are. (Int.)

FAMINE-STRICKEN RUSSIA! One victim of starvation has fallen in the street, while other two are dividing her stick. Car in rear home of dying refugees. (W. W.)

NO K. K. FOR HIM! John V. Clinnin, U. S. District Attorney of Chicago, is investigating the Ku Klux Klan. Expects to smash the slaughter. (C. & U.)

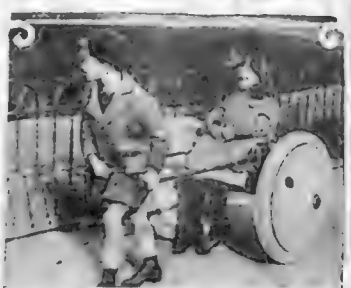
AT ERZBERGER'S FUNERAL! The most prominent of Germany's new set of rulers attended the funeral of the assassinated Chancellor. Ex-Chancellor Fehrenbach, leader of the Centre Party, is shown at the impressive ceremonies in Biberach. (Int.)

VACATION, NOT RETREAT! Looks like Napoleon beating it from Moscow, but is really Premier Lloyd George being steered over the moors by the Duke of Athol, who was his host during a holiday at Blair Castle, Scotland. Not exactly a wild-looking steed. (Int.)



MEET YOUNG MARCONI! John Pringle of Chicago had enough money to get himself a wireless equipment, but he had to do his own setting up. He used a few connections and things of his own, and now has a set rated by experts one of the best in the entire country. Receives messages from France and Spain and everywhere. Whole thing cost $300, but beats million-dollar plants. John is only 14. (U. & U.)

MUST LOVE HIM! When Roy Gardner, spectacular mail train robber, escaped the law, Mrs. Roy gave three large cheers. This is she. (Int.)



ROLL YOUR OWN! A soap box and a pair of discarded auto wheels made a fine equipage for these British youngsters. A lot of leftover wheels are being used for all sorts of things over there. They're giving 'em away. (E.)

FOUR BIG MATCHES ON TODAY FOR TENNIS SINGLES TITLE

Philadelphia, Sept. 15—Fifth round matches scheduled today in the forteth annual tournament for the United States lawn tennis singles championship brought together William T. Tilden, 2d, the title holder and world's champion, and F. Gordon Lowe, the veteran English international, in the contest in which interest was centred

J. O. Anderson of the Australian Davis Cup team who yesterday eliminated R. Norris Williams, 2d of Boston, former holder of the American title and generally picked as one of the semi-finalists in this meeting was to meet Francis T. Hunter of New York.

It was expected that one of the hardest fought matches today would be that between two star Pennsylvania, Willis E. Davis and Robert Kinsey while two Philadelphians, Wallace F. Johnson, of championship fame and Craig Biddle, veteran of many tournaments were to meet in the remaining contest.

The matches were scheduled as follows:

Biddle vs Johnson and Kinsey vs Davis

Anderson vs Hunter

Lowe vs Tilden.

Williams Loses too Anderson

Tilden Beats Johnston.

By Wm. T. Tilden, 2nd.

Philadelphia, Pa. Sept. 15—The ... the most intense and hard fought tennis of the entire meeting. The details are lost to me in the general perspective of the play. I feel that part of my successful tactics was due to the terrific match which Johnston had with R. Norris the day before yesterday.

* * *

I went on the court feeling certain that the Californian must be drawn and wearied to some degree by his strenuous exertions against the Yonkers lad. Therefore I set out from the first point to run Little Bill" to the greatest possible distance on every shot that would me to choose my own direction.

* * *

Naturally these tactics resulted in necessary errors as I overdrove the mark or drove too far, but I soon found that Johnston was playing about too fine as Johnston advanced into the net. I, from the first that my tactics were going well but luckily realized that if Johnston's strength he'd his wizardry would be all to my best advantage. Therefore I continued to force the play and in so doing the net felt a great advantage that resulted in his taking the first set 6-4.

* * *

"Little Bill" showed signs of weariness and my belief in my "running" campaign grew stronger. In the early stages of the second set I felt that I was gaining the upper hand, but the wonderful little Pacific Coast star, with his famous fighting spirit, pushed his tiring body to top speed, breaking up delivery, gained a rest at 5-5 with his own to follow.

* * *

Fortunately for me, at this point his physical condition proved too great a handicap for even his determination, which coupled with an increase of speed on my part gave me a sequence of three games with the loss of only three points and the match was squared at a set apiece.

* * *

The edge was unquestionably to me with the opening of the third set as ... Little Bill" was plainly ... a sign of wear. I hoped for a ... through weariness, but I ... proved equal to ... instead of dropping ... and ... at 4-2.

* * *

It was his supreme effort and the turning point of the match. I attempted to increase the speed of my shots and, fortunately for me, did so without losing control. This increased severity broke Johnston's resistance, and during I won a sequence of four games and won the third set.

* * *

The fourth set as it proved to be opened with ... both men ... to the ... the first ... * * *

The last ... was ... but the ... I ... * * *

As always, Johnston proved himself a great player and fine sportsman and it was with genuine pleasure at winning and regret at his elimination that I heard a long sigh of relief as he netted the match point. I hope a morrels that we will see "Little Bill" Last again, next year and I wish him the best of success.

* * *

... the Austin ... * * *

It looks to me ... Johnson ... one semi-final ... should meet me ... tomorrow. That ... Wallace Johnson through to the finals where he stood up well when defeated Melo... to five ... before succumbing ... If that proves ... Philadelphia ... through to me ...

(Copyright 1921 by Sol Metzger.)

GRIFFIN HATS

Back to Old Prices

Same high quality as in other years—same correct style and fast colors—at the old Griffin prices of ten years ago.

SOFTS AND DERBIES

in all the new shades

$3—$4—$5

The famous **Mallory Hats**—softs and derbies—are now.. **$5**

We are exclusive Boston agents for **Mallory Cravenettes**.... **$6**

Stetson Hats—for which we are Boston agents as usual.... **$7**

Borsalino Hats—Made by Borsalino, Italy **$8**

We show complete lines of the New Fall Hats unlined or with beautiful linings. No extra charge for linings.

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Of genuine Connemara Tweeds and Irish Homespuns—all styles **$2** Usual $3.50 Value

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368-370 Washington Street

Opposite Bromfield Street BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Brockton Burtons Lynn Hyde Park Providence Worcester Springfield Salem

Like Getting Back Home Again

After doing business for several years under the difficulties and uncertainties incident to the great war and its aftermath, it's good to feel our feet now firmly planted on the solid ground of what Warren G. calls the new "normalcy." It's like getting back home again after a long and dangerous voyage across uncharted seas.

Readjustment in the clothing business is all over. 'Twas a quick job, but a thorough one, and normal conditions prevail.

The mills are back to weaving fine fabrics again. The clothing maker's problem is no longer quantity production, but quality tailoring. Prices that went up like a rocket came down like a stick, and today they're dragging on the bottom.

These Kennedy Stores were among the first to anticipate coming events. We cleaned house quickly, took our medicine early and with good grace, and now we're going ahead with boldness and confidence, willing to sacrifice, if necessary, a part, or even all, of our profits this season in order to maintain our prestige as the stores of larger stocks, wider varieties and better values in the finest clothing that's made.

Wherever you buy your clothes this Fall you'll find your money is worth more than for a long time past. But it's worth most of all at this Live Store, where huge cash buying and cash selling make greater value-giving both our privilege and our duty.

Kuppenheimer Suits

$35 $40 $45 $50

At these prices you may choose from a big variety of the season's most attractive styles, the finest tailoring that can be produced and the very choicest fabrics, such as are commonly used only in the highest class custom work.

Other Suits $20 $22.50 $25 $30

Latest ideas in high-grade Furnishings

Wide variety of newest styles in Men's Hats

High quality and big value in Men's Shoes

"Xtragood" Boys' Clothes and Furnishings

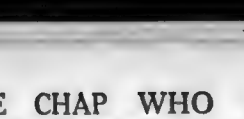
Hours 8:30 to 6:00 Daily

Kennedy's

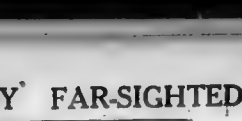
Summer and Hawley Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

THE CHAP WHO CONTINUALLY LOOKS FOR TROUBLE GETS TO BE VERY FAR-SIGHTED



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



THE GRIP AND THE STANCE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS IN GOLF

By JOCK HUTCHISON

Fitting the ball is not all there is to be considered in golf. There are two very important things to be considered before we even get as far as the actual stroke. One is the grip and the other is the stance. I have already dealt with the former so I will now take up the position of the feet.

It will be necessary to explain that there are three stances in golf: The open stance, one favored by most experts; the square stance, the next in importance and one that is favored by quite a few men; and the closed stance.

I have never heard a good name for this last position, but as it is almost a reverse of the open stance, I suggest the word "closed" for want of a better description.

No golfer should play the game without determining as early as possible which is the best stance. I mean that no one should be obstinate about the matter.

If you are getting nowhere in your game, one reason may be that you have the wrong stance for your swing. It is an easy matter to change and something that can be done without any great study and preparation on the practice tee.

As the open stance is almost universally used by the best players, I will describe it first. I believe it is the natural position and we certainly often beginners will assume this position when addressing the ball without being told.

If you will toe the ball and then draw a chalk line representing the line of flight our right toe will be much nearer to that line than the left. The left toe will also be pointed out more towards the hole—otherwise you would be standing pigeon-toed.

I adopted this stance years ago and have seen no reason to change it. I think it is the best, of course, but I realize that it is not the best for everyone.

One beauty of the game of golf—and a great mystery as well—is the fact that there is more than one way of doing things correctly, so to speak. Those who use the open stance are sticklers as a rule because this position invites a slice.

Nearly every one knows that a slice is produced by drawing the face of the club across the ball.

The hands when used properly overcome this so the expert player need not worry over any ill effects from a wide open stance.

The pros occasionally find themselves pushing the ball out to the right, but they would seldom if ever slice on account of assuming this stance. I believe you can get a longer ball with this stance.

The square stance is really understood as it means exactly what the word implies. Both toes are even with the line of flight. To assume this position gradually, first take the open stance if you have been in the habit of using it and then draw the right foot back a little.

The next time you play draw it back a little more and repeat every time you play until it becomes perfectly natural.

There are a great many stars that use the square stance or variations of it. Chick Evans is one of them and he has always obtained very excellent results.

Chick's toes are not exactly on the line but so near to it that there is practically no difference. Chick can be said to be one who favors this stance. I believe that it is the surest and safest way to get a straight ball which is something of importance.

George Duncan is another famous player that uses the square stance.

It has been said that the square stance enables your club head to come back in a flatter arc, but this is getting a little too deeply into the mechanics of the game and may throw some of you off the track, a thing that I do not want to do in these articles.

I am certain that if you have been using a bad stance, coloring, it will help a to disappear when you begin to notice the right foot back, changing from the open to the square stance.

Now if you want to go a wee bit further and swap your slice for a hook, it will be necessary to pull the right foot still further back, taking a closed stance. Many good players obtain their hook in this manner.

Francis Ouimet uses this method of standing to the back Ouimet hits a very long ball from the tee and usually with a little hook.

Ouimet has always been regarded as a straight driver, but for a while he had the tendency to hook too frequently. I remember in the "Open" at Brae Burn he developed a spell of hooking that ruined his chances of winning the title or at least making a better showing.

Ouimet does not overdo it as much as he did and I think his game has been greatly improved by the moderation.

This is distinctly the stance for the man to take who wishes to pull the shot, as with the left foot slightly advanced it is quite impossible to slice in this position.

The idea is simple, and it should be the plain to day to every golfer that the club head must come onto the ball from the inside of the line of flight.

Therefore if you wish to pull it continue in the same direction after the ball is hit the club will give the ball the spin from right to left which is bound to produce the swerve to the left after the ball begins to lose its momentum.

It would be extremely awkward, indeed, to slice a ball in this position, as you would be compelled to draw your hands in very suddenly. It might be possible to push the ball out to the right, but very little distance would be obtained.

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B. C. ALL READY FOR REGULAR GRID GAME

Coach Cavanaugh Well Pleased With Work of Charges. Scrimmages Now in Order

The stage is set and the real play will begin at Boston College in a day or two. Up to the present Coach Major Frank Cavanaugh has merely presented the problem of a live, hustling practice for a hard season that will try a new team, and once more put to test the ability of the great "Cav."

Every bit of work thus far has been done by Coach Cavanaugh. He has put his squad into fine physical condition and has instructed them in the fundamentals of football in the same fashion that every Cavanaugh-coached team is made familiar with the essentials of good play on the gridiron.

Now the men are ready for scrimmage. And they will get it. Perhaps Saturday will see two lines bucking up against one another in an actual football contest.

Either today or tomorrow an assistant coach will be named to replace "Mose" Kinsbeon. The new coach will take charge of Team B. Then the Heights will ring with signals and the initial fire-test will be given to the new material at B. C. and the choice of the eleven that will make the trip to Texas next month will be in order.

Yesterday brought Vincent Ryan to Boston College. And he is the sort of man Cavanaugh wants. Ryan, formerly of La Salle High School in Providence, where he was All-Scholastic tackle is a rangy lad of six feet two inches.

With him Kosiorky of last season donned uniform. Two candidates added to the department that was sorely in need of reinforcements. Reports recorded yesterday, McCarthy, Wardell and Morrissey.

BRAVES' NEW CATCHER SOME SOCCER STAR

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 15.—Jimmy Wilson, catcher of the New Haven Eastern League club, who was sold to the Boston Nationals, is a star soccer player as well as a professional baseball performer.

He played last season with the Bethlehem, Pa., soccer team. He was brought into professional baseball by Chief Bender, who had seen him play on the sandlots of Philadelphia.

Grid Games Wanted

Sacred Heart, Jrs., would like to hear from any fast football team in the State, from 106 to 110 pounds, Frank Stokes, No. 41 Morris street, East Boston.

The O. M. I. Cadets' football squad of Lowell would like to book games with any teams ranging from 130 to 140 pounds. Dannie O'Connor, 161 Salem street, Lowell.

The Putnam A. C. of East Boston have reorganized this year under the name of the Putnam Panthers. They would like to arrange games with any 125-130 pound uniformed football teams in the State. Henry Tafts, No. 334 Chelsea street, East Boston.

MEDBURY

Says Now That a Lot of Show Girls Are Becoming Stenographers, Many a Business Firm Can Advertise a Wonderful Chorus

Newspaper reports state hundreds of chorus girls are quitting the theatrical business to become stenographers. Employers ought to get a lot of becoming stenographers out of burlesque shows.

A chorus girl will get a job in a downtown office and ask the boss what time she's supposed to be at rehearsal.

Don't be surprised if you see some advertisements reading like this: "W. D. Smith & Co., Insurance Brokers, announce the opening of their new offices with a beautiful chorus of fifty girls."

The offices may not have such swell furniture but they can have a wonderful ballet.

They can open the office in the morning with a specially written operetta and close at night with a spectacular finale.

Chorus girls would make fine stenographers, they already know how to get down to work late.

A girl would get a job in a law office and she'd have a good excuse for being late. She could tell the boss she couldn't find the stage entrance

She wouldn't be satisfied with an ordinary desk lamp. She'd want to work in a spot-light.

They'd fit right in with the rest of the stenographers, and spend most of their time in the dressing room "making up."

Every time she wanted some friend of hers to come down to see her she'd forget she was working in an office and ask the manager for a pass.

Instead of different firms advertising a better grade of goods they'd advertise a better chorus.

Imagine seeing an ad like this: "Buy your houses and lots from Josephs & Bernard, we have the finest musical comedy cast of any real estate office in town."

Instead of announcing that they open their office at 9:45 a. m., they'd say: "The curtain rises at quarter to nine."

If the boss catches one of the chorus girl stenographers loafing she can tell him she thought it was intermission.

If she's with a branch office of some firm she could tell her friends that she was with a number 2 company.

Of course, at first it will be hard for the girls to work from nine to five as they're accustomed to one to two not used to paying continuous performances.

But there's one thing in their favor. They only play one show on Saturday.

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TENNIS HAS ARRIVED

Baseball Profits Still Go On—Foolish Swimmers and Football

By JACK CONWAY

Twenty-eight thousand persons attended the first three days' play in the national tennis championships at Philadelphia. Apparently there are a few individuals interested in athletics who do not give all of their time to worrying whether Babe Ruth gets another home run or if Jack Dempsey can convince a promoter his services in the heavyweight contender are worth half a million dollars. Tennis is a real game for red-blooded men and women. It requires youth and vitality if you play it well. Tennis probably necessitates as much effort as football or skating. It is played by more than a million people in this country. In time it may replace baseball as our national pastime.

Professional baseball has had a good year despite the World's Series scandal. The great pennant races in the American and National Leagues have helped to keep up interest in the game. In the National League the Pirates, Giants, Braves and Cardinals have reaped a big financial harvest. The Yankees and Indians have been the big money winners in the American League, but most of the other clubs have managed to keep above water.

• • •

Foolish young men and women have gone in for long distant swimming, the same as other equally foolish persons are giving a great deal of their time to training for twenty-five mile Marathons. Swimming in moderation is one of the most healthful of sports. It develops all parts of the body, the limbs in particular. And when a person has good lungs he is able to successfully battle the dreaded germs of tuberculosis.

• • •

The Boxing Commission, according to that elusive lady known as Dame Rumor, is planning sweeping changes in its system of decking ring contests in Massachusetts. Very good news. If competent referees, backed by years of experience, were permitted to act either as judges or referees, there would not be so many weird decisions as there have been in Massachusetts during the past year. The Boxing Commission unwisely licensed men as referees and judges before finding out if the applicants possessed any particular qualifications for the positions desired.

• • •

Boxers in New York will be obliged to fight for a percentage of the gate receipts rather than large guarantees. This is as it should be. A boxer, like an actor or any other professional performer, is not entitled to one cent more than he can attract to the box office. Inexperienced primiters have unwisely met the exhorbitant demands of many of our star boxers. The result has been that hundreds of boxing clubs have been forced to the wall during the past six months. Of course, there are people who will say that it is not a loss to the community when a boxing promoter goes bankrupt.

• • •

Professional football will be played in the Middle West this year again. There is no reason why the sport should not flourish. Some of our holier than thou athletic leaders, very naturally, will attack professional football because the players are openly paid real money for their services. If you are the least bit acquainted with how football is conducted in some of our leading prep schools and colleges, you know that there is not a great deal of difference between out-and-out professional football and the conditions under which some of our "amateur" elevens battle so gloriously for the dear old Alma Mater.

POOR WEATHER WILL NOT HOLD UP TITLE GO

Kilbane and Frush Both Ready for Cleveland Bout on Saturday

Cleveland, O., Sept. 15.—Rain will not interfere with the twelve-round bout between Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion and Danny Frush, Baltimore lightweight here Saturday, the promoters announced in a joint statement today.

In the event of rain in the afternoon, it is proposed to stretch a tarpaulin over the ring at Dunn Field, if necessary the bout will be held in the evening. The principles are expected to enter the ring about 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Reports have been received from twenty-three newspaper sports writers for ring-side reservations. From among these will be chosen the judges who will officiate at the match.

The names of several of the most prominent will be placed in a hat and the first two drawn will be selected.

Kilbane worked out quite today. Frush did only road work and light training.

YACHT ON 3,300 MILE CRUISE AROUND WORLD

New York, Sept. 15.—Arthur Curtiss James, former commodore of the New York Yacht Club, embarked with a party of five today on his 218-foot yacht Aloha for a 23,000-mile cruise around the world. The trip will last until next May.

The first leg of the voyage will take them through the Panama Canal and to Honolulu. The yacht then will head for China, where a long stop will be made. The party then will head for France, by way of the Suez Canal. Various European ports will be visited before the homeward trip is started.

The party includes, in addition to Commodore and Mrs. James, Miss Florence Sullivan, Dr. Karl M. Vosel, Andrew P. Alvord and William J. Mathewson, all of this city.

MEUSEL HELPS YANKEES IN BEATING WHITE SOX

New York, Sept. 15.—Wildness of the young White Sox hurlers and two home runs, by Bob Meusel, enabled the Yankees to overcome Chicago's six-run lead in the late innings and win by a score of 11 to 8.

In the sixth and seventh innings New York scored eight runs on two hits, Meusel's home run and a single by him twenty-two for the season.

Hunk was knocked cold when hit by a pitched ball in the fifth inning and was forced to retire.

New Contract for Shipley

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 15.—L. Burton Shipley, who is coaching the Delaware College football eleven, signed a contract here to manage the Martinsburg (Blue Ridge League) baseball team next season.

Racing News

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT CONNAUGHT PARK.

1—Indian Prince, China, Bright Morning.
2—Gallipot, Frivola, Optimism.
3—Lady Mildred, Brother Nelson, Dinty Moore.
4—American Eagle, Lady Luxury, First Pullet.
5—Woodthrush, Mack Garner, Kashmir.
6—Warlike, Vadine, Count Boris.
7—Ittche Scrubs Blazonry.

AT LATONIA.

1—Tulsa, Fair Orient, Flosa.
2—Jonathan, Blackbaby, Twinkle Rose.
3—Mary Jane Baker, Grace Dangberry, Penwell.
4—Llewellyn, Wolferry, Jasha.
5—Finan, Talisman, Rapid Day.
6—Lord Allen, Washington, Kerry.
7—Pantorosa, Natural Bridge, Dixie Carroll.

AT BELMONT

1—Red Tom, Clearfield, Citation.
2—Sweepmeat, Syrdarya, Somnambus.
3—Dunboyne, Mercury, Dry Moon.
4—Pierre Qui Roule, Irish Confetti, Prelude.
5—Pierre Qui Roule, Irish Confetti, Prelude.
6—Antoan Thierry, Frigate, Court View.
7—Chewink, Dispute, Confusion.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION

1—Citation, Matches Mary, Theo.
2—Sweepmeat, Robert Oliver, Redlint.
3—Dream of the Valley, Dunboyne, Dry Moon.
4—Pierre Qui Roule, Irish Confetti, Prelude.
5—Antoan Thierry, Frigate, Court View.
6—Chewink, Dispute, Confusion.

BEST GOLFERS IN LAND OUT TO WIN AMATEUR TITLE TOURNEY

St. Louis, Sept. 15.—Chick Evans will defend his title as national amateur golf champion this year against the largest field and in the most grilling contes tin the history of the event at the tournament opening Saturday at the St. Louis Country Club. Among the contenders is Willie I. Hunter, British amateur champion.

Entries filed with the United States Golf Association break all records and the struggle has been expanded so that only an accident can bar the best of the field from reaching the match rounds or let any but the best into the circle of 32 players who contest the title in five days of play.

To add to the difficulty the course over which the play will take place is so individualistic as to compel the maximum variety of shots to bring success.

All the entrants, including a score or more of newcomers who have displayed remarkable golf during the Summer, will play an 18-hole elimination round on Saturday preceding the full week of play usually held.

Reports have been received from twenty-three newspaper sports writers for ring-side reservations. From among these will be chosen the judges who will officiate at the match.

The names of several of the most prominent will be placed in a hat and the first two drawn will be selected.

Kilbane worked out quite today. Frush did only road work and light training.

This will spell ruin for all but the old golfers who win in the low scores for that round. This list of 64 should contain all those capable of working their way towards the final rounds to any appreciable distance.

• • •

But the ability to get a score among the best 64 will adult no further than the outskirts of the championship arena for those 64 must on Monday play not only one more 18-hole round of medal play, but two circuits of the courses to determine the 32 men who may enter the match rounds.

This arrangement precludes the accidental squeezing out of any possible champion who might slip a stroke or two in eighteen holes.

With the thirty-two best amateur golfers in America, minus places in the charmed circle that may be won by the lucky Bruins, Chairmen Hunter, Thomas Armour and Raymond Knight—the first round of match play will be staged Tuesday forenoon, and the sixteen survivors at the end of the second round of that day will play eight thirty-six-hole matches on Wednesday.

This will leave four thirty-six-hole contests for Thursday, with the semi-finals on Friday and the ultimate struggle on Saturday, September 24.

Willie Hunter, the British amateur golf champion, has been for some time familiarizing himself with the St. Louis course after some preliminary play in the East.

His practice rounds indicate that he will not suffer the fate of the unsanctioned Cyril Tolley, last year's British title holder, who failed to qualify at the Engineers' club, where Evans regained his title after a lapse of a year.

Son of a professional golfer, Hunter had not figured prominently in championships until he won the title this summer, although he drives a long, true ball and has a crispness to his iron that produces the exact "pupp" sound so familiar to golfing ears when the blade of the iron meets the gutta percha of the ball and the grassed turf.

He is said to outdistance the American champion from the tee, but thus far no one has contended that he is more exact than Evans with either wood or iron

Exactness will count more than distance over the hazardous links of the St. Louis Country Club, where accuracy on the drive is quite as important as precision in approach.

A wooden shot that comes to rest at a certain point on almost any of the fairways means a vast difference to the player's chances of getting with home or even home at all in two shots, for the same length of drive landing possibly only ten feet to the right or left of that point may mean an extra stroke to reach the green.

Even the length of the drive may be controlled to advantage on certain holes, so that it is possible to get home in two better from a 220-yard drive than from one of 200 yards.

This paradox is due to the gullies that cut some of the fairways at an angle giving hanging lies and to the fact that getting a full carry and a run on others. Evans is noted for keeping well within control of his wooden shots as to distance, direction and altitude.

Naturally the British invaders have an uneven chance to win, as there are only three to wade through an American galaxy in the elimination round with a 3 to 81 chance to survive the qualification contest, over 26 holes if all three are within the 64 survivors on Saturday.

(Pilenes apologize to K. C. B.)

Right on the heels	The golf suit for business!
Of four book agents	It is dangerous to prophesy
And six insurance agents	But we're willing to wager
A chap dropped in	A Radio to a Repaint
The other morning	That it's coming—
We were glad to see.	That this summer's flurry
For what he had to say	Is only a flash in the pan
Agreed with our ideas—	With what we shall see.
He came to tell us	The walking strait-jacket
That it was a hot day	Stiff formality
And that he felt	Cramped, stuffy clothes
(To use his own words)	Are due to pass on
As though he was	Into the limbo
In a set of harness.	Of useless things
And come to find out	Along with
The reason was	Peg-top trousers
That all week long	Hard-boiled shirts
He had been wearing	And bell-crowned hats!
A golf suit to business	And we're doing all we can
And never realized	To bring on that day
How good it felt	By selling fine
Until he quit wearing it.	Four-piece golf suits
So it is	As low as Forty Dollars.
With nine men out of ten—	WE THANK YOU.
They have no idea	
How good a thing is	
Until they have to	
Be without it.	

Pilenes-Men's Shops

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

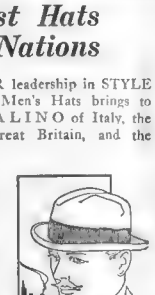
The Finest Hats in Three Nations

MACULLAR PARKER leadership in STYLE and QUALITY in Men's Hats brings to Boston the BORSALINO of Italy, the HENRY HEATH of Great Britain, and the STETSON of America.

The Henry Heath Hats, long famed the world over for superior finish and the London style touch, are sold in Boston only by us.

The same is true of The Stetson "Special" for which we are sole Boston Agents.

These three noted lines, together with The Macullar Parker Hat made to our own order, supply every need for Men's Hats worth the buying.



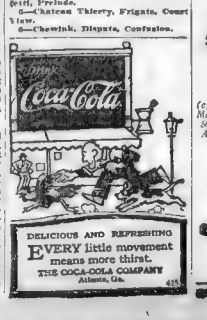
STETSON HATS — *Soft and Stiff, $7 upward*

BORSALINO HATS — *$9 to $12*

HENRY HEATH HATS — *Soft and Stiff, $10*

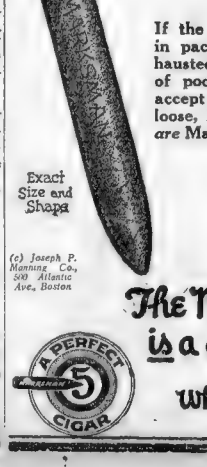
MACULLAR PARKER HAT — *Made to our order, $5, $6, $6.50*

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY
400 WASHINGTON STREET
The Old House with the Young Spirit



DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
EVERY little movement means more thirst.
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.

back to the good old days



Exact Size and Shape

(c) Joseph P. Manning Co., 580 Atlantic Ave., Boston

a real good Cigar for 5¢

If the run on Marksman in packs of five has exhausted your dealer's stock of pocket cases, please accept THE MARKSMAN loose, BUT, see that they *are* Marksman.

The Marksman is a good cigar

A PERFECT 5 CIGAR

Why pay more?

GOSSIP IS THE AMMUNITION USED IN THE DREADED GUN OF IDLE CURIOSITY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

TIGERS PLAY FAREWELL GAME OF SEASON HERE WITH SOX

Detroit bid farewell to Boston when they played their closing contest for 1921 at Fenway today. Both teams took the field, striving to earn the edge since Boston took the second contest in yesterday's game. Heilman's failure to hit safely in four times at bat had the boss of the American League batsmen indulging in some morning batting practice.

Southpaw pitching did not appeal to the Tigers and Pennock sent the followers of Ty Cobb down to defeat, 1 to 0, at Fenway Park. It was one of those days when all, including the league leaders, Cobb and Heilman, both of whom failed to connect safely in their turn at bat, looked the same to Herb.

But five Detroiters made an impression on the initial sack and three of them were on free tickets. In only one inning, the third, did two rest together safely on the basshacks, but two strike-outs put a crashing blow onto the hitless clan. In all seven strike-outs were recorded with Pennock's day's work.

• • •

With this sweet hurling of Pennock's goes some worthy praise for the other players who fielded like real champions. Leibold turned in two beautiful catches as did Scott. Both were marked for safe hits, but fast running on the part of our players made them easy looking outs.

• • •

Oldman started the game for the Tigers and barring wildness was as good at his work as Pennock, but errors by Flagstaff account for the one run that Boston scored in the fourth. Oldham later gave way for Woodall as a pinch hitter. Barnes went into the box in the eighth and Collins was the only fortunate Sock.

• • •

The Red Sox did not profit at the chance offered in the first. The bases were filled and it looked as if Oldman was wobbling. Menosky had singled, Pratt walked and McInnis was hit by a pitched ball. But Shauno Collins flied out.

• • •

Again in the sixth with one down Collins and Scott connected for singles but the attempted hit-and-run failed twice and both runners were easy outs at second.

• • •

The one and only run came in the fourth when Pratt got an infield hit and took second when Jones made a bad throw to get him at first. On McInnis' attempted sacrifice, Flagstaff threw the ball far over Blue's head, Pratt going to third and McInnis to second. Collins fanned, Walter's smash at Young had the Tiger second baseman off balance and he had trouble throwing him out at first, Pratt scoring on the play. Heilman took care of Pennock's fly in right

• • •

The Red Sox took advantage of Oldham's wildness in the seventh and worked the Tiger for two passes. Leibold was safe on Flagstaff's error but two were gone when this excitement took place and Pratt ended the fun by grounding out to the pitcher

Indoor Sports

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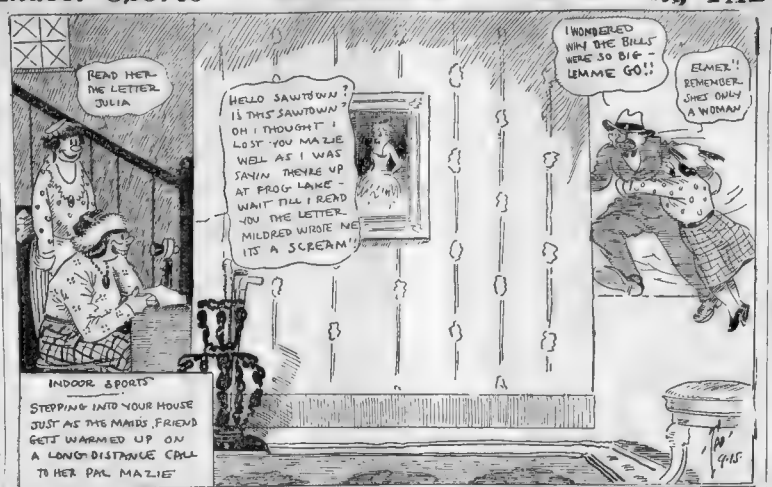
By TAD


READ HER ME LETTER JULIA
HELLO SAWTOWN? IS THIS SAWTOWN? OH I THOUGHT I LOST YOU MAZIE WELL AS I WAS SAYIN THEYRE UP AT FROG LAKE WAIT TILL I READ YOU THE LETTER MILDRED WROTE ME ITS A SCREAM!!
I WONDERED WHY THE BILLS WERE SO BIG - LEMME GO!!
ELMER!! REMEMBER SHES ONLY A WOMAN
INDOOR SPORTS
STEPPING INTO YOUR HOUSE JUST AS THE MAIDS FRIEND GETT WARMED UP ON A LONG DISTANCE CALL TO HER PAL MAZIE
TAD 9-15

BRAVES HAVE ONE MORE CHANCE TO TOPPLE OVER THE PIRATES

Pittsburgh, Sept. 15.—Johnny Morrison's skilful pitching gave the Braves another setback in the fourth game of the series with the Pirates yesterday. Pittsburgh, on the other hand, reached Dana Fillingim through a resourceful attack, and the spitball flinger was relieved in the sixth. The score was 5 to 2.

The Braves were blanked on three hits up until the ninth. In the final inning they solved Morrison for two runs, snappy fielding by Maranville and Barnhart cutting into the rally.

• • •

The contest was marred by wrangles. Manager Mitchell of the Braves was ejected from the field in the first inning by Umpire Brennan for disputing a decision which allowed the Pirates a tally. Carey was on third when Robertson hit a short fly to Cruise. Max sprinted to the plate on the play, but Tony Boeckel and Mitchell insisted that he had left the bag before the catch was made. Mitchell was so vehement in his talk that he was sent to the clubhouse.

• • •

Boeckel and Jack Scott were ordered off the field in the eighth inning for their remarks to Umpire Hart. Boeckel remarked a strike called on Ray Powell and walked out to the plate to argue with the arbiter. Hart banished him and then sent Scott to the showers on the same dispute.

• • •

The Pirates scored twice in the first by bunching their hits. Cutshaw's double, which was played poorly by Powell, started the trouble. The ball was an ordinary single over second.

Dodgers Make Ready for Flag Race Next Season

The Brooklyn club has purchased the release of Pitcher Harry G. Shriver of the Saginaw club. He is 24 years old, 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 180. He throw and bats right-handed.

The club has also purchased Pitcher Vance of the New Orleans club. Vance was recommended by Nap Rucker.

N. Y. U. CRIDIRON SQUAD PRACTICES ON BEACH

New York, Sept. 15.—Coach Fran Cargan and his assistants, "Swede" Youngstrom and Frank Wall, took th Violet football squad, numberin about forty men, down to Brighto Beach for a workout on the sand. This has been the first time that New York University football tea has trained away from their ow gridiron and it seemed a welcom change to the candidates.

As yet many of last year's star have not returned. Captain Ferguson Weinheimer and Ryan are still among the missing. These men come from ou of town and are expected by the en of the week. The diminutive end Adams, who has starred for the Violet rollers for the past two years, put in an appearance yesterday. He is i wonderful condition and much is ex pected from him this year. Quinc the big guard from last year's team, was also out.

BATTLING ORTEGA TO BOX MIKE GIBBONS

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 15.—Battling Ortega of San Francisco wound up a strenuous training program yesterday in preparation for his 12-round decision bout tomorrow night with Mike Gibbons of St. Paul.

Gibbons was to arrive some time today and was scheduled for a light gymnasium workout this afternoon.

TIERNEY HARVARD'S ONLY LETTER MAN MISSING

Lacking only one veteran, the Harvard football squad today is putting on the finishing touches to its training for the first scrimmage booPed tomorrow on Soldiers Field. Charley Tierney, centre, is the only letter man missing; George Owen, the crashing halfback and star of three major sport teams at Harvard, got into a uniform yesterday and did as much work as Trainer Pooch Donovan would allow him.

Owen weighs 192 pounds, heavy for a back, but it is about his playing weight in all the athletics he takes part in. After cornering his "H" against Yale in the football game last Fall, George jumped to hockey and did so well that despite the fact that he was only a sophomore, the team elected him as 1922 captain. Then his baseball letter as first baseman on the nine was earned in June's game against Yale. He is the only three-letter player athlete now at Harvard.

• • •

Owen will be depended on for much of Harvard's fight backing. He is a demon at hitting the line and especially successful in kevering his feet and carrying on for much longer gain than the ordinary back. George can punt and may be the chief kicker on the eleven and will be one of the feature players in fake plays which gain on much ground against under-schatzed opponents as well as teams taught to stop three formations.

• • •

Ernie Soucy who played both centre and end when he was at Harvard, a star on both Charlie Brickley's and Ted Nisbet's teams, will join the coaching staff today as head mentor for the ends. Charley Coolidge, who has occupied that job for two years, will stick around until law school opens, when he will return to study for his degree.

• • •

The varsity squad now numbers fifty-three, ten men having been dropped since it was originally cut last Monday. Another sweep of the cleaver and the main squad, consisting of about forty men, will be the result. They will, with a possible change or two, be the backbone of the Harvard team all Fall. There is little chance of any member of the second varsity making his way back to the regulars, but it is being done almost every season, and some of the discards may surprise their more successful competitors.

• • •

The teams are now using new signals, which will be those employed when the games with Boston University and Middlebury College are played a week from Saturday. They were given out after Head Coach Fisher had entertained the squad with a particularly illuminating blackboard talk.

• • •

The linemen today are nursing real bruises as the result of a twenty-minute drill, on defensive play, yesterday. There was nothing dainty about the session, but as a whole the men came through with few real pains. Fiske Brown got into the drill and showed no signs of lameness. Every man was well [illegible] **and the way these beanpots banged into each other could be heard several yards** [illegible] **Coaches Bedwerick, Woods** [illegible] **and Parmenter were in charge.**

• • •

It looks as if Phil Kunhardt may draw the first assignment as centre for the opening game. His work at centre is especially pleasing to Coach Parmenter and Kunhardt's experience gives him a certain definite advantage over Stanislah Bradford, the freshman centre of last season, who is running second.

• • •

Brown and Brocker, being letter men, are considered the better of the guards and their work so far has shown it. Greer of the 1924 team is another man who is a stretch for work and has the height and weight to make an ideal Harvard guard. He is a six-footer and weighs 202 pounds.

Ben Lockwood, a 195-pounder from last year's squad, and Charley Hubbard are the better of the tackles, and the running is pretty even at end between Captain Kane, John Crocker and Clark Macomber, all of whom are letter men

• • •

Eddie Mahan is stressing punting just now. He has a flock of backs kicking all over the lot with a corresponding number handling the fliers. Erwin Gehrke, Reaves Pitts and Mitchell Gratwick are in fair form in punting and getting off good drives as well as punching balls.

• • •

Saturday will be a holiday for the varsity, their last of the season, for on each succeeding Saturday matches are booked until the Yale game November 19. Jimmie Knox figures to give his second varsity a session Saturday forenoon.

ELKINS KAYOS DEMERS IN 2 ROUNDS

New Bedford Boy Takes Early Lead but Fails to Cover Up

New Bedford, Sept. 15.—Paul Demers, crack featherweight of this city, was knocked out for the first time in his long ring career last night by Charley K. O. Elkins, former New England featherweight champion.

He took the count in the second round Demers handled the Boston featherweight in easy fashion during the first round scoring hard lefts and rights to the head repeatedly. Elkins landed but few blows in this round

Demers started off scoring in fast fashion with the start of the second round but while backing out of a clinch allowed his hands to drop to his side. Elkins took advantage of the carelessness and popped over his left sending Demers down for the count of five

Demers was floored again in short order and this time stayed down for a count of nine

The New Bedford boxer was just arising from a third knockdown when Referee McCarthy of Taunton interfered and stopped the fight.

BRENNAN AND WALKER BATTLE I NST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15.—Bill Brennan, Chicago, and Russ Walker, Kansas City meet tonight in the first twelve round decision heavyweight bout staged here in a number of years.

Brennan is substituting for Bob Martin, A. E. F., heavyweight champion, who withdrew because of illness. The bout has been arranged for the benefit of ex-service men

REVERE BICYCLE SEASON EXTENDS UNTIL SATURDAY

At the urgent request of hundreds of bike fans and the consent of Serres, Miquel and Ruddy Lehmann to remain in this country another week, Manager Nat Butler is able to stage another 50-mile motorcycle race at the Revere Cycle Track Saturday night.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N York	87	54	.617	Brklyn	70	68	.507
Pitts	84	54	.609	Cincl...	63	76	.453
St Lo	77	62	.554	...	54	85	.388
Boston.	75	64	.540	Phila..	47	94	.333

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2.
New York 10, Cincinnati 1
Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 7
St. Louis, 8, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. York	96	51	.628	Boston.	65	89	.366
Cleve .	86	62	.623	Detroit	67	76	.476
...	73	64	.554	Chlo...	58	80	.420
Wash..	69	70	.496	Phila..	47	96	.352

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston 1, Detroit 0.
New York 11, Chicago 8.
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 5.
Washington 1, St. Louis 0

Game for Soldiers

The Parkway A. A. will play the Boston Pilgrims Saturday at the American Legion Field Day on Fallon Field

"KID" McCOY INDICTED IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 15.—Indictment by the county grand jury of Norman E. Selby, better known as "Kid" McCoy, actor and pugilist, on a charge of having been implicated in an oil promotion swindle was revealed today. Announcement was made at the district attorney's office that attorneys representing McCoy had given their word that their client would surrender himself in court.

CHARLEY HART RETURNS TO WORK FOR HARVARD

Charley Hart, who severed his connection with Harvard rowing a year ago after serving for thirty years, returns to Crimson affairs. He started his work again at Harvard today and is in charge of general work about the University athletic fields, being particularly detailed to the Newell and Weld boathouses where the Harvard crews are developed.

NEPONSET WANDERERS LINE UP ON GRIDIRON

A squad of sixty-two men are out to make places on the champion Neponset Wanderer eleven. Captain Devine has his men hustling and will start them at signal practice Monday night. The eleven is managed by Raymond B. Sweeney, No. 285 Neponset av., Dorchester.

PETER MANNING TROTS MILE IN 1 M. 58 S.

Tommy Murphy Drives Him at Syracuse to Equal World Mark

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Peter Manning, driven by Tommy Murphy, equalled the world's trotting record for all horses, regardless of age, by covering a mile in 1.58 at the State fair track yesterday

Peter Manning was started to best [illegible] geldings

AMATEUR BREAKS 144 OUT OF 150 AT SHORE SHOOT

Atlantic City, Sept. 15.—Oscar M Mundy, South Amboy, N. J., with a score of 144 out of a possible 150, was high amateur at the Fifteenth Annual Trapshooting Tournament of the Westy Hogans. Five men tied for second with 143 each. They were Fred Plum, Atlantic City; E. Veal Gillespie, Pittsburgh; A. Elliott Rainey, New York; Dr. G. H. Martin, New York, and J. C. Griffith, Philadelphia.

E. C. Tompkins, Utica, N. Y., was high professional with 145 out of 150. Fred Tomlin, Glassboro, N. J., had 144; J. M. Hawkins, New Haven, Conn., 143, and H. L. Worthington, Baltimore, 143. The Pennsylvania State team won the stake event and the $100 trophy. Its five members shattered a total of 475 out of a possible 500. Each man shot at 100 targets.

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES · FALL AND WINTER 1921

New Fall

Kirschbaum Suits

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$41.50

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The extra trousers practically doubles the life of the suit.

R. H. White Co.

Men's Section—Second Floor Mezzanine

Lamson-Hubbard HATS

Fall Styles Now Being Shown By

Boston's Leading Dealers

and Our Agents Everywhere

New Fall Hats

For Men and Young Men

The Famous **STETSONS** $7 to $10

The Famous **P. & S. HATS** $4, $5, $6

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Open Evenings *Next to Hotel Touraine*

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in Our History, Sept. 15, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1789, of James Fenimore Cooper, the novelist who did so much to make frontier life live in history. He ranks as one of the greatest narrative writers and his works continue to hold public interest.

Dark Clouds Around the Cross

LOOK nearly overhead between nine and ten to the Northern Cross in the constellation Cygnus. The Milky Way runs through the figure, showing remarkable dark expanses, now thought to be due to masses of non-luminous nebulae.

Arthur Stringer's *Studio Romance*

A Stirring Narrative of the Influence of Love on the Lives of a Girl and a Man

By Arthur Stringer
Well-Known Novelist and Author of Country-wide Reputation.

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BECAUSE the figure struck me as being amazingly like yours," he told her, doing his best to meet the scorn of her eyes. But she was slow to laugh again. But it was not a happy laugh.

You had the advantage, of course, of being able to compare them," she shot out at him. He made a movement of protest, but she began to speak again, more tempestuously. "Even if you had that advantage, doesn't it strike you as being rather absurd, pitting an artist's painting of me against a photograph. And they don't paint portraits like that, so far as I know. And I don't pose for artists, whether they're my friends or my enemies. And even if I did, I'd prefer doing it in clothes."

"That's what puzzled me," protested Storrow. "I felt all along that—"

She stopped him with a gesture that was almost imperious.

Light Demanded

"Just what was that picture?" she demanded. "What was it like? What did the lady happen to be doing at the time?"

"It's not easy to describe a picture in words," he protested.

"Then sketch it for me," quietly demanded.

He hesitated for a moment, swept by a feeling that the subject had already been sufficiently threshed out. Then a craving to explore deeper into that murky cave promoted him to reach for his sketching book.

"Sit just where you were before," he told her, already in his isolating upper strata of the creative world.

She returned to the edge of the model-throne. There, without question, or protest, she sat down, facing him.

"Don't look at me—look out the window!" he commanded. She made a moan at his solicitude, but it escaped him for he was already at work with his flying bit of charcoal.

"Finished yet?" asked Torrie, almost immediately

Instead of answering her he handed over the sketch in silence.

He did so with an absurdly exaggerated idea of the latent drama in the situation, as though vast issues were to be decided in one way or the other.

His roaming eyes, however, found no corresponding gravity on her face. She merely laughed as she looked down at the sketch

"That's clever," she carelessly acknowledged, sailing it back to him. But I don't see that it means anything."

He looked down at the drawing, and then, with a shoulder movement of impatience, tossed it aside.

"You foolish, foolish boy," said Torrie at last, quite close to him, in a cool as'quiet as a ring-dove's. The pendulum of his emotion, having achieved its full swing towards misery, was already moving in the opposite direction

"Why do you say that?" he asked, conscious of what was almost condescension in her smile.

"Because I'm glad you can pay me the compliment of being jealous of me," she told him. "And since you care so much, you can let me it you want."

She stood in a mock-submissive attitude, with her heels together and her hands behind her back. He noticed the blue shadows about the half-lowered lids of her eyes and certain minute spasmodic movements of her slightly upraised chin.

Storrow noticed, too the full column of Torrie's white throat, the characteristic milky whiteness of the skin where the line of the neck flowed into the plane of the thickset shoulder, the heavy redness of the slightly parted lips.

It agitated him and even in his agitation he was able to resent the fact that she had in some way obtained control of his pulse-beat. Should she become conscious of that fact, he forlornly remembered, he would be helpless before her.

"I thought that was over with," he weakly contended.

"Chasta Josephus!" she whispered, without moving. The allusion, however, was lost on him. He still stood with her face upturned and her hands behind her back. But slowly the relaxed lines about the half-smiling lips settled into hardness.

It was not until she had taken a deep breath, and was slowly expelled it, that she was able to laugh again.

"You're right," she said with the faintest vibrato of feeling still in her voice. "We'd only make a muddle of things, I suppose, and cheerful soon be enough to worry about without that!"

"What will you have to worry about?" he demanded, promptly apprehensive.

"Work!" thrilled with an effort at gaiety.

"What work?" he asked

"The one part that Krassier's just given me. Yes, Hermie's eaten crow and ladled out a real part in his 'Seventh Wave.' Its forty-eight sides. He keeps saying it's the chance of a life-time. But I get chills down the spine when I think of jumping into a straight part like that and being billed next to a woman like Catherine Kinnert"

Storrow whose grasp of the situation was not a complete one, stood watching Torrie as for the second time she picked up her sodden hat.

"But you're not going to let anything come between you and your chance, are you?" he demanded, breathing freer in this less intimate atmosphere of action.

The Only Obstacle

"You're the only thing that could come between me and that chance" she retorted in a flash of candor.

"But I don't intend to," he said with an ardor and promptness which in no way added to her happiness. Her smile, in fact, was rather a wintry one. But it was a smile.

"So while you're working away on your side of this old wall," she told him as she stood patting the faded paper, "I'll be studying away on my side of it. And that will be something, after all."

He made an effort to impress her that it would be everything, but the ruminative hazel eyes were listless as she listened to him.

She apparently failed to see, as he did, something brave and brilliant in their projected program of resolute distance to impose. They would work side by side he explained, intent on their own ends and with all their work they were going to remain the best of friends That's that true?" he asked.

"Then shake on it," he said.

They shook hands, solemnly She sighed for the second time as she turned towards the door

"Now I've got to get those wet duds off," she said, a tired voice as she stepped out across the threshold

CHAPTER VIII.

STORROW became aware, the next day, that she had called. He never failed to hear the thump of the heavy antique knocker affixed to the Vibha d doors, echoing like an anvil clang along the dusty hallway Some or those visits were contentious, and one at least was boisterous, accompanied by fusillades of rag-time from the piano

Storrow, when it was over, thought he heard Pannie Atwill's voice amid those of a departing trio. But he could not be sure of this, and he compelled himself nevertheless to go on with his modelling, more intent that ever on his work. Yet his sense of deprivation deepened into one of loneliness. Late that night he went to his wide back window and stared out at the golden mist that hung over the moon-lit city, softening even the barrier of brick and mortar tampering so cruelly across his northern sky-line.

"Hello, honey!" softly fluted voice not more than ten feet away from him. He turned and saw Torrie in the next window with the faded rose kimono thrown over her white night dress

"You're not in bed yet" he asked back in a half whisper, thrilling in spite of himself at his new life dark cloud of her loosened hair falling about the familiar blur of old rose

"No, but I'm going now," she said with her little wood-pigeon coo of laughter. His heart sank As he leaned out across the dusty sill it took him with a still keener sense of deprivation. He saw her slowly lower her arms and draw back into the unlighted room. He sat there for a long time, looking out at the city. Then he went to bed—early in bed

He was far from sorry, the next morning, to find Hardy invading his studio. The older man inspected reply Whereupon the younger man, vaguely relieved, retorted that he intended to give up pedalling for the pen, at the end of the week.

Hardy, at this ambulated yet half-laughing answer, quieted at unlook-for air of sobriety

"I suppose it's none of my business, in a way," he said, a trifle d. "But it might help if I knew just how you were situated Do you have to live on what your work brings in, I mean, or can you afford to be independent"

Keeping the Wolf Away

"I've enough to keep the wolf from the door," explained Storrow with a laugh, "but not enough to keep him entirely off the range "

"Well, that's more important than you'll ever imagine, commented the other "And now you're going to settle down, supposing we see a bit of this city before the weather gets its grip on you" He mentioned a possible luncheon at the Ramagundi Club, and the opening smoker of the Kita-kana, a glimpse of some pictures of Hawthorne's and a costume ball which Pannie Trek, the portrait painter down in the Square, was about to give "It's all grist for the mill," he explained, and Storrow, seeing in this an escape from his mood demanded the other, with a headmovement towards the basket.

Storrow nodded, without meeting the other man's gaze

"There's something e se I wish you'd work out of your system as successfully as that" Hardy remarked through his meditative cigarette smoke

"What" queried Storrow, making really no reason any too casual intrusion on his privacy of life.

"That North Woods story of yours." was the somewhat unexpected reply Whereupon the younger man, vaguely relieved, retorted that he intended to give up pedalling for the pen, at the end of the week.

Hardy, at this ambulated yet half-laughing other "And now you're going to settle down, supposing we see a bit of this city before the weather gets its grip on you"

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The Action So Far in This Stirring Romance

OWEN STORROW, a young sculptor, going to New York to perfect himself in his art, takes a room in a third-rate hotel. He observes a striking young woman, barefooted on the fire-escape drying her hair. Below, the engineer of the hotel engages in a brutal battle with his wife. The girl cries out in protest, and the engineer calls her a name that sends Storrow scurrying down to a combat royal. After conquering the enemy, the girl plays the good Samaritan to Storrow and falls in love with him. He goes to the luxurious home of his step-aunt, who has offered him a studio there. He meets Charlotte Kirkner, his cousin, whom he saves from drowning, and who tells him she loves him. Storrow decides to leave his aunt's house.

A Good Memory

"Good" announced Hardy, sitting down beside the other's littered work-table." He absently reached out and took up an oblong of cardboard lying there. He held it in a study of such prolonged silence that Storrow turned and stared at him

"You at least have a wonderful memory," commented Hardy as he put down the sheet again. Storrow could see that it was the charcoal drawing of Torrie leaning against the model-throne

"Yes, that thing stuck in my craw," explained the younger man as he took up his drawing. He tore it slowly to pieces, without so much as looking at it. Then he tossed it into the waste-paper basket.

"And so you took that way of working it out of your system"

The Story of an Ambitious Young Sculptor Who Goes to New York to Win His Way

of inertia, was glad enough to catch at the chance of shaking the dust off his soul When that was done he would settle down to work, to work that would mean something

Hardy, on his own part, was conscious of no sacrifice while taking in tow this newcomer to the city. The older man who had journeyed full away about the circle of experience, found a slightly jaded pleasure in visualizing by the other's freshness of outlook He even found Storrow a reactions awakening dormant susceptibilities to his own breast.

Yet when rehearsals of Hardy's play were resumed with a new cast, Storrow seemed more interested in the physical aspects of the excursion than in the nature of the drama itself It was the cavernous and half-lit stage, the empty house, the half-hypnotism of actors intent on achieving a certain end, the accidental pictorial values of faces seen in strong side-lights, which proved the more appealing to the young sculptor But this young sculptor Hardy soon realized had reserves and reticences which it would be necessary to respect.

He carried himself credibly through the tea-hour of those palatial days, which the Summer end found already open to the periodicals man of letters, and he was quietly appreciative when the talk went back to the older man's days in Paris and Munich and Rome.

A Pleasant Task

It was a pleasant enough task for Hardy, this appeasing of a leonine young appetite with the crumbs of his own past. It was not long too, before his attachment to Storrow became a less impersonal one Less impersonal, also, became his speculations as to what a city like New York would do to the wild man of the mountain, as he sometimes half-humorously called Storrow

He nursed no envy for the younger man, and his type. They messed the hats up, as a rule, and burned themselves out before their time. It was the colder man, the harder man, who manoeuvred life into success.

Yet Storrow, Hardy felt, had an incongruous streak of the covenanter in his make-up. That, possibly, would serve to leave him more preyed upon than preying But, on the whole, Hardy concluded, he was a man it would be profitable to watch, for his own sake as well as the others.

If Storrow was in any way conscious of this double-edged surveillance, he kept his secret to himself. As a sculptor, he felt, he was already criticized by the other's freshness of outlook He even found Storrow a reactions awakening dormant susceptibilities to his own breast.

Yet when rehearsals of Hardy's play were resumed with a new cast, Storrow seemed more interested in the physical aspects of the excursion than in the nature of the drama itself It was the cavernous and half-lit stage, the empty house, the half-hypnotism of actors intent on achieving a certain end, the accidental pictorial values of faces seen in strong side-lights, which proved the more appealing to the young sculptor But this young sculptor Hardy soon realized had reserves and reticences which it would be necessary to respect.

He carried himself credibly through the tea-hour of those palatial days, which the Summer end found already open to the periodicals man of letters, and he was quietly appreciative when the talk went back to the older man's days in Paris and Munich and Rome.

A Pleasant Task

It was a pleasant enough task for Hardy, this appeasing of a leonine young appetite with the crumbs of his own past. It was not long too, before his attachment to Storrow became a less impersonal one Less impersonal, also, became his speculations as to what a city like New York would do to the wild man of the mountain, as he sometimes half-humorously called Storrow

He nursed no envy for the younger man, and his type. They messed the hats up, as a rule, and burned themselves out before their time. It was the colder man, the harder man, who manoeuvred life into success.

Yet Storrow, Hardy felt, had an

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

ROMANCE OF NEWLY WEDDED LIFE

By Ann Lisle

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"MY dear, my journey isn't over" I explained. "I've been so busy and Noal's line has been so busy that I've not been able to make one loving sisterly inquiry about him—so now, instead of telephoning, I'm going to have you drive me over there, Lyons. We'll try to persuade Mr. Mason to come along as a bodyguard and after that, please drop him wherever he wishes to go."

As we started off, Tom consulted his watch

"Big steady," he cried with chagrin. "I wonder if you'd mind doing me a favor, Donna Anna. Will you call up my good Milly and tell her I won't be home to dinner and that she'll have to act as hostess to—to my guests?"

"Why bother Mrs Hill?" I remarked. "Why not call your self and say you can't keep the appointment"

Tom chuckled and cried unguardedly

"Want me to tell that little vixen of a Daisy that I'm off on an errand for another woman—even though—saying your presence—'tis yourself I serve?"

"Tom!" I cried in vexation, "you're incorrigible. You do a splendid, generous service for me—and Jim, and then you cheapen yourself in my eyes by a flirtation with little Daisy Gordon"

"Maybe you'll trust me some day, Donna Anna," replied Tom with forbearance "When you feel less fond about me, I go right on feeling that you're one of the finest. And I'll have peace until I've made up to you for my blunder tonight, by finding Ned and getting him to his gums. You don't understand me yet, little girl But you're going to"

As I rode up to Neal's apartment in the creaking old elevator, which proceeded slowly, I found to bring myself into a state of calmness suitable for calling on the dear invalid.

The day had been breathless, but I did not want to be. I must forget the strain of planning for Darrow's arrest and the threat of future evil I'd read in his malignant glare. I must get over the shock and finding however you feel

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"A Great Invention."
To-morrow—"Pistol Practice."

TO DAY- OUR OLIVEOYL WILL SHOW YOU HOW TO RID YOUR HOUSE OF ROACHES = CATCH ROACHES. WRAP 'EM IN A BLANKET—
PUT 'EM IN OVEN FOR THREE HOURS—
HAVE A CAKE OF ICE ON THE FLOOR—
ROACHES RUN TO ICE TO COOL OFF—
WHEW!
ICE FREEZES 'EM STIFF—
THEN DROP 'EM OUT A WINDOW AND THEY BREAK ALL TO PIECES

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
IN WHAT YEAR OF MARRIED LIFE DO DIVORCES TAKE PLACE?

IT VARIES—BUT IS ALWAYS THOUGHT OF THE FIRST YEAR!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISED

By Geo. McManus

WUZ GOING OUT TONIGHT BUT I SAW THE BUTCHERS BOY BRING CORNED BEEF SO I GUESS I'LL STAY IN-
I GOT TO TELEPHONE TO THE BUTCHER-
WELL WHOS STOPPING YE?
IS THIS THE BUTCHER? YOU SENT CORNED BEEF BY MISTAKE - MRS. JIGGS ORDERED SQUABS-
?
9-15
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

We All Do This

WE CALL OURSELVES "THE HOBO HELPING HAND SOCIETY," FOR "THE BETTERMENT OF BUMS."
SWEET!
YOU'RE SURE THAT ANYTHING WILL DO, DORA?
POSITIVELY, POLLY!
Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
AH? WHAT DO YOU DO WITH YOUR WORN OUT CLOTHES?
WHO, ME?
NIGHTS I TAKES 'EM OFF AN' DARNS 'EM, AN' MORNINGS I PUTS 'EM ON AN' CUSSES 'EM!
9-15

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

No Trouble at All for This Sleuth

"THIS IS OUR NEW DETECTIVE, JERRY- I WANT YOU TO SHOW HIM AROUND THE STATION AND IT'S ENVIRONS"-
WOW- WHAT A TOUGH LOOKIN EGG!
JUST FOLLOW ME MR. SLEUTH AND I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND AND ABOUT AND ALL THIS AND THAT AND ONE THING AND ANOTHER
IT MUST BE KINDA TOUGH BEIN A DETECTIVE - I GUESS SOMETIMES IT'S PRETTY HARD TO FIND PEOPLE - HUH?
AW - I CAN FIND ANYBODY IF I LOOK HARD ENOUGH-
OUT OF COURSE
YOUSHTA BE A GREAT SUCCESS...
"YOU SURE DO LOOK HARD ENOUGH."
9-15

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abe's Last Shot Was the Worst

OY, IS IT SUDDENLY BUSY HERE - I'LL BETTER HELP OUT BY THE TABLES MYSELF!
A PLATE BEAN ZOUP!!
ONE SHMALTZ HERRING!
WHAT ELSE?
-AND A GLASS TEA WITH A FRESH PIECE CHIZZ CAKE - SEE THAT EVERYTHING IS FRESH, AND QUICK, PLEASE!
WHAT'S THAT?
NOO, YOU HEARD ME - PHOOY ON SUCH SERVICE! YOU CAN'T HANDLE ME, SUCH KIND OF STUFF - YOU - YES YOU! YOU LOOK LIKE ONE OF THEM FAKERS, THAT THINKS EVERYBODY IS A SUCKER! TAKE IT AWAY!
YOU KNOW WHO I AM? I'M THE PROPRIETOR HERE!
I KNOW IT— I WOULDN'T DARE TALK TO A WAITER LIKE THIS!
GERHEGAN 9-15

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Hopping Sock Lost Its Hopper

AH-H-H A SOCK.
ONE.
TWO.
THREE.
FOUR.
AND YOU SHOULD SEE IT HOP, IGNATZ - MY -
A HOPPING SOCK, HEY? WELL YOU WILL HAVE TO SHOW ME -
A SOCK IS NO RACE FOR A 'HOP-TOAD' ME FOR THE OPEN COUNTRY-
FIVE.
WELL SOCK, WHEN DO YOU HOP?
MAYBE IT'S TAKING A NAP, OR SOMETHING
SIX.
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US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Let This Be a Lesson to You, Boys

I TOLD YOU TO BE CAREFUL!- YOU THOUGHT WHEN SHE KEPT QUIET YOU HAD GOT AWAY WITH BAWLIN' HER OUT, BUT YOU DON'T KNOW DAMES!
GEE, SHE WENT TO MY MA, AND TOLD HER EVERYTHIN'- OOH WHAT A SPANKIN' I GOT!
WELL LITTLE OOFTY GOOFTY- HOW ARE YOU?- I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!
YOUR MOTHER SAID I SHOULD TAKE CARE OF YOU AND KEEP YOU FROM BEING A BAD BOY. COME ON SWEETIE!
T,T,T,TISH!
THERE'S ANOTHER GOOD GUY IN THE SOUP JUST 'CAUSE HE THOUGHT HE KNOWED DAMES!
9-15
TOM McNAMARA

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

Andrew Carnegie laid the foundation for his enormous fortune by buying out his early partners, who lost heart when acute depression overtook the steel industry.

Henry C. Frick did exactly the same thing in coke. He bought out his associates in the panic of 1873, when coke was selling for less than what it cost—but within a few years Frick was making a million dollars a year from coke.

• • •

The business men of America have been undergoing just as severe test as Carnegie's or Frick's partners were subjected to, and it is interesting to note how certain men and certain concerns have come to the front while others have dropped behind.

When you sift clear down to the bottom of things you usually find that the difference between success and failure is chiefly a matter of courage as contrasted with cowardice.

Unfortunately, since the ill-starred war boom burst there have been far more exhibitions of lack than of lack of courage among the financial and business men of this country.

It will turn out, in time this time, just as it turned out during previous periods of depression and disaster, when often times the best main classes, the quitters and the stickers, the stout-hearted and the white-livered.

And, also, as on previous occasions, the winners will be those who didn't lose heads, who didn't weakly surrender to pessimism, who didn't conclude that things would never go well again.

• • •

Within the last week I have run across at least half-a-dozen concerns that have been doing more business during the slump than they ever did before.

• • •

Here, for example, is one instance of how it was done: A company making ball-bearings was hit just as badly as other companies when the collapse came. Cancellations poured in and few or no new orders were forthcoming. For a time the managers admitted they were at a loss to know how to tackle their problem. Instead, however, of sitting down and giving way to pessimism and inaction, they got together day after day and cudgelled their brains to find a way out. And they did.

Every salesman was given a thorough drilling on how to handle prospects. The selling talk evolved ran something like this:

"You were too busy during the war boom to keep all your machinery up to the highest standard of efficiency. You couldn't afford to shut down any of your operations to make improvements. You let things slide. Now is the time to bring your whole plant up to top-notch condition. As you are running only at part capacity, you can make improvements bit by bit without further cutting down your operations. Get it into such shape that competition is going to be mighty keen hereafter, and that you can't hope to hold your own unless you put your whole plant in first-class shape to do the best work at the least possible cost. Don't forget to see that it is good business for you to get busy furnishing up your plant right away."

The company is now doing more business in ball-bearings than it ever did before.

I had lunch this week with the executives of a prominent firm of cost accountants and industrial engineers. When the bad times broke, a great many corporations threw their efficiency experts as well as everything superfluous, out of work. The services which this particular firm had been rendering, however, were of such a practical and valuable nature that they demands upon it actually increased. More than one corporation president called upon this firm to come and study the whole running of the plant and make suggestions for reducing overhead or distribution expenses in production, or installing a simple, scientific system of getting at costs. Of course the firm was also aggressively for business. For example, instead of cancelling all its advertising, it increased it.

It is now employing the greatest number of men in its history.

No special credit is accorded the captain who navigates his ship across a smooth sea. The great who wins a battle when the odds are all in his favor receive praise nor receives applause. The merchant or manufacturer who makes fine profits when prices are going up and business is booming is not rated as a genius.

The victories worth winning are those achieved against long odds. Crises winnow the weak from the strong, the incapable from the capable. This country needs such a winnowing. The business field has been cleared of the many weeds which sprang up and infested it during the war boom.

Says a very able business comment that the right way to meet a depression is not to cancel orders, discharge workers, abolish advertising, dismiss the laundryman and wash your own shirts. That is not a business plan. That is a panic, and there is no place for panic in the business world. First lose your head—then lose your business. The right way to meet a depression is to start a little personal boom of your own. Now is your chance. In the land of the blind the one-eyed man is king. Well, in the land of the discouraged the confident man is king. If there are twenty-five persons in your town and twenty-four of them are in the dumps and quoting Jeremiah, what can they do to compete with one cheerful merchant who fills his shop with new customers? Many things can be done best during a slump. There are dozens of opportunities near you at this moment. That you will regret if you do not take advantage of them now.

Remember, in this country the normal thing is good business. We can secure good business if, as Postmaster-General Hays urges, we will only go after it.

(Copyright, 1921, by B. C. Forbes.)

Stocks Weak in New York at Noon; Call Loans Renew at 5%; Marks Steady

NEW AMERICANS MADE AT HOME IN OMAHA

Spillane Tells of Novel Methods Used in Inducting Aliens to Citizenship

By RICHARD SPILLANE.

On the Road, Sept. 14.—Omaha does a work of Americanization worthy of study by other cities. About 1,000 foreigners are naturalized there each year. The Chamber of Commerce has arranged that when the new citizens receive his papers he is mail be in the assembly room of the Chamber or in the grounds of the court house, in the public library. Usually it is at the chamber.

Notices are sent to the embryo citizens and they, their wives and children are invited to be present at the chamber. Prominent citizens attend to welcome the foreign-born. The American flag is put to conspicuous position. Able men make addresses. The visitors are made to know the whole city is interested in them as additions to the great American family. They are told what America stands for, what it has done and the opportunity offered here for honest persons, honest people of any and every land. They are informed that the Chamber of Commerce officers are open to them.

WELCOME FOR ALL.

Nearly all organizations include a representative of the city government and a representative of the chamber. Usually one of them is on hand to make responses. A buffet luncheon is served. There are cigars for men, confections for the women and children, and there is welcome and informality to it all.

The Chamber of Commerce of Omaha promotes a "know your city campaign" in the schools.

Pupils from all the schools are taken at intervals to visit various points of interest in the municipality, the industrial establishments, the parks, over the many arteries of travel and so on. Then, to those who write the best essays the chamber awards prizes.

Another unique feature is the establishment or an Old Folks' Day. All the old folks are the guests of the city at a driving way in one of the parks Persons between 70 and 80 were white badges, those between 80 and 90 blue, and those above 90 gold.

Young people wait on them, take them to and from the automobiles and automobiles and do homage to them. There are addresses made in praise of the guests. Prizes are given to them and flower buds showered on them. And there is music.

PART OF WORK.

Part of Iowa is in Nebraska. It isn't much, but it is physically separated from the rest of Iowa and probably will remain so, for it has been away from home 40 years.

War back in 1861, the Big Muddy, as the Missouri river is called, went on a rampage and changed its course at several times do. The water rose to heights never known before. There had been a long levee built on the bluffs above Council Bluffs and the raging waters straightened out part of this curve by cutting a new channel for itself. When the flood subsided the river not only had cut a new path, Council Bluffs but had piled silt in its old bed and also around the piece of Iowa. It had severed it from home and mother, so that it not only was joined to Nebraska but surrounded by Nebraska land.

The bit of Iowa comprises about 1,000 acres. Nearly in what is known as Carter Lake. This was named in honor of a manufacturer of white lead whose plant is there to-day but dismantled. There is a Carter Lake club on the lake shore.

The city had about 300 or 500 members but the permanent residents of the bit of Iowa do not exceed 150 or 200 in number.

WALK AWAY FROM LAW.

There have been suggestions of straightening out the State line, but that would require an act. Today if anyone breaks a law in this strayed portion of Iowa all he has to do is walk away. He is in Nebraska and he is out of reach of the law. Or if anyone nearby in Nebraska offends against the law he marched over into this bit of what you might call No Man's Land, and you have to give notice to the bit of earth that wandered away, nor does Nebraska to the stray that came and left it behind it.

Golf has a wide appeal throughout the Middle West and the Northwest. Persons by means play the game. In olden days this game was known as quoits. There is one thing that can be said in recommendation of lawn-yard golf. It doesn't cost so much of the regulation golf or American variety. All you need is an old horse shoe and a lot of time. Both horse shoes and waste time seem plentiful from the abundance of players.

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Cotton Market Opening

New York, Sept. 15.—Sentiment was reactionary at the opening of the cotton market and owing to the fair weather in the South and foreigners first prices were 37 to 42 points higher. Cables and trade reports were favorable. Advices from the south by the ring centre reported that the weather continued bullish, however, and a demand from the trade was reported. At the end of the first hour prices promoted a rally of 50 points. Opening prices were: October, 19.60; December, 19.72; January, 19.81; March, 19.95; May, 19.18; July, 18.82; August, 18.62 to 18.65.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The directors of this corporation have declared a dividend of 1¾% on the preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of $50 per share on the common capital stock. The dividends on both preferred and common stock are payable October 1, 1921, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 20, 1921.

E. A. COOLIDGE, Treasurer.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:30 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Alas Rubber.....	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Alaska Gold.....	5	5	5	5
Allis-Chalmers.....	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Allied Chemical...	41	41	40⅞	40⅞
Am Beet Sugar.....	29¾	29¾	29	29
Am Bosch M.....	33	33¼	33	33¼
Am Can.....	27⅝	28	27¾	27⅞
Am Car & Fdy.....	127	127	127	127
Am Drug Syn.....	4½	4½	4¼	4¼
Am H & L.....	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼
Am H & L pf.....	62½	62¾	62½	62½
Am Inter Corp.....	33	33	31¾	32¼
Am Linseed Oil.....	23	23	22	22
Am Locomotive.....	92	92¾	91½	91½
Am Sloh & Com.....	6½	6¾	6½	6¾
Am Sm & Refng.....	36½	36½	36½	36½
Am Steel Fdry.....	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼
Am Sugar.....	63¼	63¼	62¾	62¾
Am Sumatra.....	43¾	43¾	42¾	42¾
Am Tel & Tel.....	107½	107¾	107¼	107¼
Am Tobacco.....	125½	125¾	124¾	124¾
*Am Woolens.....	75½	76	75¾	75¾
Amscond Oil.....	37¾	37¾	37¼	37¼
Atchison.....	85½	86	85½	86
Atl Gulf & W I.....	29¾	29¾	28	28¾
Baldwin Loco.....	63¼	63¾	62¾	63¼
Balt & Ohio.....	36¾	39	36¾	38¾
Barnet Leather.....	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
*Beth Steel B.....	68¾	68¾	64¾	64¾
Bunte Bros.....	90¾	94¾	90¾	94¾
Butte Copper.....	10	10	10	10
Calif Petrol.....	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼
Can Pacific.....	113¾	113¾	113½	113½
Cen Leather.....	29¾	29¾	28¾	29¾
Chand Motor.....	56¾	56¾	56¼	56¼
Chesa Ohio.....	56¾	56¾	56¼	56¼
Chi Mil & St P.....	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Chi Rock Isl.....	30¾	30¾	30¼	30¼
Chi R I & P.....	46	46	46	46
Chi Copper.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chi M & St Paul..	25¾	26¾	26	26
Chi M & St P pf..	40¾	40¾	40	40
Chemi Pershing....	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Cocoa Cola.....	85½	85½	85	85
Col Fuel & I.....	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Col Gash Elec.....	57¾	57¾	56¾	56¾
Col Southern.....	36	36	36	36
Columbia Graph....	103	103	103	103
Con Cea Co.....	42	42	42	42
Con Distrib Co.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Con Textile.....	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Cons Products.....	74½	74½	73½	73½
Cons Cop Co.....	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Crucible Steel.....	63½	63½	62¾	63
Cuba Am Sugar.....	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¼
Cuban Cane Sug....	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Cuban Cane Sug pr	22	22	21¾	21¾
Del & Hud Co.....	103	103	103	103
Elkhorn.....	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼
Erie 1st pf.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Erie.....	13¾	13¾	13½	13¾
*Famous Players....	57	57	56¾	56¾
Fish Rubber.....	19½	19½	19½	19½
Gen Asphalt.....	62¾	62¾	61¾	61¾
Gen Cigar.....	53	53	53	53
Gen Electric.....	126½	127¼	126¾	127¼
Gen Motors.....	9¾	10	9¾	9¾
Gen Petroleum.....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Gt Northern pf....	77	77	76	76
Gt Western Sug....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gulf Steel.....	41	41	39½	39½
Gumby.....	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Hudson M.....	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Houston Oil.....	58¾	63¾	58¾	58¾
Ill Central.....	89	94½	91	94½
Interboro Com pf..	7¾	8	7¾	8
Interboro Cons....	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Harvester.....	89	89	89	89
Int Nickel.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Inter Paper Co....	61	61¾	60¾	61¼
Kan City Sou.....	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Island Oil.....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kan City Sou pf....	39	39	39	39
Kelly Tire.....	43¾	43¾	42¾	42¾
Kennecott.....	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼
Lackawanna.....	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Lee Rubber.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Lehigh Valley.....	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Loose Wiles.....	78	78	78	78
Louisville & Nash..	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾
Mack Truck.....	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Mexican Petrol.....	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾
Miami.....	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Middle States.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Midvale Steel.....	26	26	26	26
Missouri Pac.....	20¾	20¾	20	20
Mo Kan & Tex.....	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
New Haven.....	15	15	14¾	14¾
N Y Central.....	78¾	79¼	78¾	79¼
Norfolk & West....	97	97	97	97
Northern Pac.....	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Ohio Fuel & Sup...	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Pacific Oil.....	36	36	36	36
Pacific Tel & Tel..	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Pan Amer Pete B..	49¾	49¾	49	49¾
Pennsylvania.....	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Penn Sea Corp.....	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
People's Gas.....	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Pere Marquette....	20	20	19¾	19¾
Pierce-Arrow.....	13	13¼	13	13¼
Pitts Coal.....	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Pitts & W Va.....	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Press Steel Car....	69	69	68	68
Pullman.....	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Punta Alegre.....	28½	28¾	28½	28½
Ray Cons.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Reading.....	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Rep Iron & Steel..	53½	53½	52¾	52¾
Royal Dutch N Y..	56	56	56	56
St Louis & S F....	24	24	23¾	24
Sears-Roebuck....	69¾	69¾	69¼	69¾
Shattuck Ariz....	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Sinclair Oil.....	20½	20¾	20¼	20¼
So Pacific.....	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
So Railway.....	21	21	20¾	21
Submarine.....	16¾	17	16¾	16¾
Tenn Copper.....	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Texas Co.....	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾
Texas & Pacific....	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Tobacco Prod.....	50½	50½	50	50
Transcontinental..	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Union Pacific.....	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
United Fruit.....	110½	110½	110	110
*United Retail....	34¾	35¾	34¾	35
U S Alcohol.....	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾
U S Food Prod.....	16½	16½	16	16
U S Realty.....	3	3	3	3
U S Rubber.....	50¾	50¾	49¾	50
U S Steel.....	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
U S Steel pf.....	109¾	109¾	109¼	109¼
Utah Copper.....	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Vanadium Corp.....	27	27	26¾	26¾
Virginia.....	8½	8½	8¾	8¾
Wabash.....	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Wabash A pf.....	21¾	21¾	21	21¾
Westinghouse.....	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Wilson Maryland....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
*White Motor.....	33	33	33	33
White Oil.....	8½	8½	8½	8½
Willys-Overland....	8	8	8	8
Worth Pump.....	49½	49½	49½	49½

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s.....	87.24	87.24	87.24	87.24
1st 4¼s 1927-47..	88.22	88.22	88.04	88.04
2d 4¼s 1927-42..	88.10	88.10	88.10	88.10
2d 4¼s 1928.....	92.14	92.50	92.14	92.40
4th 4¼s 1933-38..	88.60	88.80	88.60	88.80
Victory Note 4¾s..	98.84	98.84	98.84	98.84
Lib Reg 4th 4¼s..	87.24	87.24	87.24	87.24

BONDS.

At Gulf & W I 5s..	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Miss R/v Pow 5s..	80	80	79½	80
Swift & Co 5s.....	84¾	85	84¾	84¾

*Ex-dividend.

Rail Coal Consumption

Thirty-four railroads report coal consumption in July aggregating 1,237,396 tons. It cost them $4,812,555, or $3.97 a ton. The average cost per ton was $4.05 for Eastern, $3.71 for Southern and $3.85 for Western roads.

Railroad Items

Since 1913 the annual average compensation of railroad employes has increased 143.11 per cent, while the number of employes per car load increased 72.84 per cent, and passenger mile increased 19.09 per cent.

The Rock Island road has ordered 200 fifty-ton coal cars this month to be built by the General American Car Co.

Authority was given $18,500,000 refunding and improvement 6 per cent. mortgage bonds is asked by the New York Central Railroad as security for a promissory note for a like amount, the note to be used to pay short-term indebtedness for additions and betterments.

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Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:30 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Alumeh.....	48¾	47¾	47	47
Am Ag Chem pr ...	61	61	61	61
Am Sugar.....	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Am Sugar pr.....	89	85	85	89
Am Tel & Tel.....	107½	107½	107½	107½
*Am Woolen.....	75¾	75¾	75¼	75¼
*Am Woolen pr....	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Amoskeag.....	90	90	90	90
At Gulf & WI....	28	28	28	28
Brigham Mine....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Boston Elevated..	68¾	68¾	68	68¾
Cal & Arizona....	48¾	48¾	48	48¾
Cerro Gord Mex..	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Copper Range....	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Davis Daly.....	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
East Mtg Co.....	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼
East Sm & Refg....	37	37	37	37
East Boston Land..	103	103	103	103
Gardner Motor Co	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
General Electric..	127	127	127	127
Gray & Davis.....	12¾	12¾	12	12¾
Greenfield T & D..	23	23	23	23
Isa Copper Co.....	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Int Cotton Mills..	36	36	36	36
Island Oil & Trans	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
J T Connor Co.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Kerr Lake.....	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Lib'ty-McNeil.....	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mass Gas.....	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Mass Gas pr.....	60	60	60	60
Mayflower-O C....	8	8	8	8
Mex Invest Co.....	18	18	18	18
Nat Leather Co....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
New Cornelia.....	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
New England.....	15	15	14¾	15
New River pr.....	73	73	73	73
N K Telephone....	102½	102½	102	102½
New Haven R R...	15	15	14¾	15
New River Co.....	3	3	3	3
North Butte.....	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Orpheum Circuit..	28	28	28	28
Pennsylvania.....	38½	38½	38½	38½
Pond Creek Coal...	16	16	14¾	14¾
Pullman Co.....	94	94	94	94
Shannon Copper....	90¢	90¢	90¢	90¢
Stanhope Mills.....	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Superior & Boston..	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift & Co.....	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Swift International	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
United Drug.....	57	57¾	56	57
United Drug 1st pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
United Fruit.....	110½	110½	110	110½
U Shoe Machine....	35½	35¾	35¼	35¼
U Shoe Machine pf	94	94	94	94
U S Smelting pf...	40	40	40	40
Utah Apex.....	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Utah Cons.....	3¼	3½	3¼	3¼
Utah Metals.....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Vacuum Oil.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Waldorf System....	21	21	21	21
Walker D.....	75	75	75	75
Waltham Watch pr	38½	38½	38½	38½
Walworth Mfg Co..	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wayne Coal.....	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wilson.....	80¢	80¢	80¢	80¢
W H Miner Inc.....	8	8	8	8

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty 3½s.....	87.24	87.24	87.24	87.24
1st 4¼s 1927-47..	88.22	88.22	88.04	88.04
2d 4¼s 1927-42..	88.10	88.10	88.10	88.10
2d 4¼s 1928.....	92.14	92.50	92.14	92.40
4th 4¼s 1933-38..	88.60	88.80	88.60	88.80
Victory Note 4¾s..	98.84	98.84	98.84	98.84
Lib Reg 4th 4¼s..	87.24	87.24	87.24	87.24

BONDS.

At Gulf & W I 5s..	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Miss R/v Pow 5s..	80	80	79½	80
Swift & Co 5s.....	84¾	85	84¾	84¾

*Ex-dividend.

Rail Coal Consumption

Thirty-four railroads report coal consumption in July aggregating 1,237,396 tons. It cost them $4,812,555, or $3.97 a ton. The average cost per ton was $4.05 for Eastern, $3.71 for Southern and $3.85 for Western roads.

Railroad Items

Since 1913 the annual average compensation of railroad employes has increased 143.11 per cent, while the number of employes per car load increased 72.84 per cent, and passenger mile increased 19.09 per cent.

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TONE IS HEAVY THROUGHOUT MORNING

Bears More Active; Price Range Narrow; Oils and Steels Under Pressure

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks ruled weak in New York at noon. The tone was heavy from the start of the morning. Bears were more aggressive and short selling was on a larger scale. Oils and steels were under special pressure, as were equipments, with the exception of Baldwin. The price range was narrow, however. Sumatra showed a gain most of the time. Motors showed some improvement in the second hour and rails became slightly firmer. Call loans renewed at 5 per cent. Marks were steady in the foreign exchange market, while demand sterling opened a quarter cent lower at $3.68¾. The stock market was quiet, moving within a narrow aggregating less than 275,000 shares.

OPP AT OPENING.

Most prices averages were downward at the opening and during the greater part of the first hour, but there was then a slight betterment, although the tone remained heavy. As a result was small. Mexican Petroleum was an exception, receding almost two points before mid-morning. It was active. Baldwin fluctuated from nearly a point loss to as large a gain and was another leader. United Fruit was about as strong an issue as could be found on the list, rising more than two points on a few transactions. American Linseed went up one on a single sale. International Harvester, Pullman, Kelly Springfield, Famous Players, Royal Dutch and Studebaker all figured in the descent. Rails eased off. The improvement in carriers and the further advance in value of the Great Northern dividend was short-lived. That disbursement will be issued out of surplus and not earnings.

FAVORABLE MONEY MARKET.

Although not inspiring much comment, the money situation is distinctly favorable. On tax payment day call loans renewed at 5 per cent., more time funds were available and banking reserves were augmented. The increase of the latter is creating hope that before the end of the year the Federal Reserve Board will substitute a 5 per cent. discount rate. Talk of such a rise in the discount rate has been heard of late, but it remained unchanged at 5½ per cent. for months.

Lower prices for stocks yesterday and today did not dampen bullish sentiment appreciably. That is due to the contingent which is favoring a rise that fears it is being left out and under tests to discover its capacity to absorb offerings. It is claimed that the professional element is manipulating standard stocks on every drop. The corresponding demand for American Sugar was the feature of the stock loan market yesterday. Sugar is now selling at a premium. The stock started at 3 per cent. interest, but could not be obtained in sufficient amount at that figure and went to 5-16 premium." The borrowing demand was fair as regards the general list.

Dividend Declarations

United Shoe Machinery Co. declared quarterly dividend of 21.87½ on common, payable month and 87½ cents a share on preferred, payable October 1 to holders of record September 20.

Boston Elevated Railway Co. declared quarterly dividend of $1.75% on account, payable October 1 to stock of record September 19.

Fisk Rubber Co. declared quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common, payable October 1 to holders of record September 15.

Fort Albany Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent., payable October 1 to holders of record September 20.

West Lake Mining Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ cents a share, payable October 15 to holders of record October 1.

The regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. has been declared on Providence Gas stock, payable October 1 to holders of record September 15.

Pittsburgh Steel & Tube Co. declared regular quarterly dividend on 8 per cent. preferred stock, and quarterly dividend of 31.75 on preferred stock, payable October 1 to holders of record September 20.

Fidelity Capital Co. declared extra dividend of 62 in addition to quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable October 1 to holders of record September 15.

Fidelity Capital Corporation declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent., payable October 1 to holders of record September 15.

First National Bank declared quarterly dividend of 3 per cent., payable October 1 to holders of record September 20.

Fidelity Trust Co. declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent., payable October 1 to holders of record September 20.

Oil for Steamships

To what extent oil is being used as steamship fuel is shown by the fact that in the first six months of this year this country supplied 13,397,000 barrels of bunker oil. This compares with 10,626,000 barrels in the like period of 1920, 5,054,000 barrels in 1919 and 2,975,000 barrels in 1918, reflecting the establishment of bunkering stations at all principal ports of the United States. This country supplies a large number of foreign ships, which only touch American ports for fuel.

Larger Postal Receipts

The post office department reports that postal receipts for August, 1921, totaled $19,282,943.10, an increase of 4.54 per cent. over business for August, 1920.

The Turn of the Corner

After months of dreary drifting the market shows evidences of a decided change.

We have held aloof from making predictions until now—when we are fully convinced of near-by stock movements.

Send for special analysis today.

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London Market

London, Sept. 15.—The stock market was comparatively quiet today. Anglo Am Oil 8½; Blue Star Line 85½; De Beers, ord 6¼; 6¼ 8/16; De 4½% Preds 76 7/8; 4½ 8/16; Rhodesian 76 1/2; 4½% 7; 4½ 9.

BALDWIN

Conditions surrounding the equipment stocks are distinctly favorable. Great activity for these issues is virtually assured by the improved railroad outlook. Congress will soon reconvene and the Railroad Refunding Bill will be expedited in the Senate. This should give an immediate impetus to general business conditions.

There are many reasons why Baldwin should be the leader of the equipment stocks.

Full details, free upon request.

McCall, Riley & Co.
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York
28 Broad St., New York
Philadelphia Harrisburg
DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES

WALL ST. GOSSIP

By MONITOR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Uncertainty and irregularity characterized price movements in Wednesday's stock market. While the majority of issues showed comfortable net gains, the close represented a substantial impression from the peak of the day. Activity was quite pronounced in the forenoon and in fact the first hour showed transactions in excess of 200,000 shares. The speculative favorites that have been prominent recently led the rise, among these being Baldwin, Mexican Petroleum, Studebaker, United Fruit and International Paper.

THE shorts were given some severe punishment in United Drug, which registered a net gain of more than four points on heavy trading. Certain issues responded to the improvement in the financial position of the agricultural community. Chief among these were International Harvester which should profit greatly by the increased buying power of the farmer. Another is Sears Roebuck, which according to reports, already has begun to feel the impulse of a changed situation. Profit ta

READ FOR PROFIT → CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ← USE FOR RESULTS

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE FOR SAFETY COUNCIL

Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., a director of the Massachusetts Safety Council has announced the appointment of the following committee to organize a mass meeting of women to be held in the auditorium of the State House on F'riday, September 30, in con junction with the sessions of the National Safety Congress: Mrs. Edward C. Mason, Mrs. Howard Cooney, Mrs. Stoughton Bell, Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Mrs. Frank A. Goodwin, Miss Esther Barrows, Mrs. Butler R. Wilson, Miss Ella K. Gleason, Mrs. William Healy, Mrs. George Minot Baker, Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene, Mrs. Lillian Shattery, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, Mrs. E. Talmadge Root, Mrs. Ernest A. Codman, Mrs. Ralph B. Adams, Jr., Mrs. William F. Mitchell, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Caroline Engler, Mrs. Julius Anders, Mrs. Maude Brennan, Miss Mabel Gillespie, Miss Sarah Hackett, Mrs. Robert de Normandie, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Charles F. Kidder, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Herbert S. Gurney, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Eva W. White, Miss aJne McCrady, Miss Grace Wells, Miss Ethel Dousdebes and Mrs. Nellie Shaw.

This committee will meet this afternoon in the Aldermanic Chamber at the City Hall, meeting with Mayor Peter's No-Accident Week committee.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell of New York and Miss Harriet E. Beard of Detroit have wired that they will address the meeting at the State House.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF MOTION PICTURE WORLD

By FRIEDA DAVIS

By FRIEDA DAVIS

WHEN one R. W. Lynne was arrested in Santa Ana, Cal., last week on the charge of passing bogus checks, no one suspected that it would bring to light the secret marriage of May Allison, the Metro star.

Lynne immediately claimed that he was Colonel William Stephenson, whom he had married Miss Allison in 1919. Colonel Stephenson was found to be a reputable citizen of Washington City. Miss Allison admitted after many evasions that in December, 1918, she had married Stephenson, but had had the marriage annulled two months later. She hurried to Santa Ana, faced the prisoner, and declared that she had never seen him in his slightly lesser productions. This feeling, incidentally, is shared by such other ex-stars as Dorothy Dalton, Lillian Gish and Mabel Ballin, showing there's something in it.

METRO STOCKING UP.

RICHARD ROWLAND, president of the Metro Corporation, took up his fountain pen long enough the other day to sign checks for three new stories. These are "The Adventures of a Ready Letter Writer," by Blasco Brace, which will serve Gareth Hughes as a starring vehicle; "Stop, Look, Love," by Edgar Franklin, in which Bert Lytell will be seen, and "The Right That Failed," by J. B. Marquard. The latter script has not as yet been assigned to any player.

"WALLINGFORD" COMING.

"GET - RICH - QUICK WALLINGFORD," who is about to make his movie appearance in the Cosmopolitan productions of the George M. Cohan play, is a character familiar to many men and woman in the United States. Those who have not been hounced by oil stocks, gold bricks or land development projects have at least had opportunities to be bunced.

In the cast of "Wallingford" Sam Hardy is a perfect "Pumi" Ngrman Kerry plays "Blackie" Daw, the suave associate, and Doris Kenyon has the feminine lead. Fannie Jasper. Frank Borzage directed the picture from the continuity by Luther Reed.

VALENTINO IN EAST.

THOUGH Gloria Swanson had to leave Broadway for Hollywood last week, New York is not without her visiting stars. Rudolph Valentino, the shining light of "The Four Horsemen," and who has since been elevated to the position of featured player in Lasky productions, came East this week to be present at the special performance of "Camille" at the Rits Carleton Hotel.

He has the leading role opposite Madame Nasimova in this special Metro film, and it is said that he does a truly remarkable bit of work. He and the Russian star made it a point to see the Theatre Guild production of Franz Molnar's "Lilliom" the first evening they reached New York. It is interesting that the first topic of conversation among the players coming in from the West is this piece.

CAMERA CLICKS.

BESSIE BARRISCALE, who hasn't been east of the Rockies in several years, arrived in New York last week to start rehearsals for her stage piece, "The Idol," adapted from one of her film successes. Miss Barriscale is spending a few days "doing" the town and looking over the changes since her last visit before she starts work.

CLIFFORD KENT, who formerly played opposite Pauline Frederick in a number of her big specials, and who has since been seen as the villain of a number of pictures, has decided to desert the silent drama for a more noisy type of acting. He will be seen on Broadway next season in "Other Day Lives."

LAYMEN'S LEAGUE SESSION TOMORROW

Special cars carrying delegates to the annual convention of the Unitarian Layman's League at Narragansett Pier, R. I., will be attached to the train leaving South Station at 3:05 p. m. (daylight time) tomorrow. More than 225 delegates have applied for credentials. They will represent thirty States, the District of Columbia and Canada. Among the delegates from Boston are:

C. W. Brackett, First Church in Boston; Greeley S. Carter and J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., of King's Chapel; James R. Piper and W. W. Simmons, Second Church in Boston; Dr. Myles Standish, South Congregational Church; Howard E. Hamlin, Church of the Disciples; G. Arthur McMurdie, Bulfinch Place Church; Paul F. Perkins, First Parish, Brookline; Charles W. Burrill, Second Parish, Brookline; and the following officers and members of the Council of the League:

Ernest C. Adams, vice-president; William Endicott, treasurer; George S Baldwin, Isaac Sprague, Robert Winsor.

LIQUOR BOTTLE HIDDEN AT POLICE STATION

After officers had escorted a party of motorists to the Swampscott police station, one of the party hid a whiskey bottle beneath the steps of the station house, the police say. The two men arrested are Charles D. Jackson of Chase street, Beverly, and Arthur E. Moore of Greenwich street, Lexington.

Lexington Girl to Wed

Miss Edith L. Swenson of Denning road, Lexington, is to be married on Saturday, October 1, to James Thomas, Jr., of No. 41 Bigelow street, Boston, an accountant. Miss Swenson, who has many friends in Lexington, is employed as a bookkeeper.

At 65—Feels as Spry as Youngster

Says Glandex Pills Quickly Restored Vigor and Strength.

"For seven years I had suffered with rundown and nervous conditions. My vitality was weakening, and I felt myself getting old. Yet today, due to Glandex Compound, I feel as young as I did 20 years ago. My nervousness has disappeared, I have a great deal more strength and energy, and feel as spry as I did years ago. I can truthfully state that I feel like a new man again! I am mighty glad to recommend Glandex to all. It has done wonders for me."

This is the startling assertion of Mr. A. DeLemos, a well-known real estate man of 100 Lee Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., when questioned regarding his experience with Glandex Compound, the remarkable new gland tonic in tablet form, which is accomplishing so many hundreds of miracles, especially in the treatment of "run-down" conditions, nervousness, thinness, poor blood, etc.

Amazing Results Everywhere

The reason Glandex brings such amazing results in so many cases is because it helps build up run-down glands which supply those extra drops of energy run-down people lack. Glandex contains the same glandular extracts taken from young, vigorous animals as are used in practically all the leading tonics for recharging a storage battery. Also contains iron, which helps make rich, red blood. If weak, pale, thin or generally run-down try this remarkable tonic. Brings results—or your money back. Has helped thousands to regain health and strength. Try a bottle! Sold at good druggists everywhere.

GLANDEX COMPOUND
NEW GLAND TONIC FOR RUN-DOWN PEOPLE

MALE HELP WANTED

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The largest corporation of its kind in the world wants to interview at least 100 high-grade salesmen needed for New England on a straight commission basis. Opportunity is practically unlimited. We want men who are habitually well-dressed and of pleasing personality. Successful applicants will be thoroughly trained in methods that are making $75.00 per week and up for salesmen. Every man will be backed by an extensive newspaper advertising campaign that is now running and creating immediate sales. Right now men are wanted for Boston, Lynn, Framingham, Providence, Quincy, Haverhill and contiguous territory. Do you know any or all of these cities? Then this is your opportunity to become firmly established in a pleasant and highly profitable business. We want to see you personally. Call at Room 8, Little Building, between 10:30 and 10:45 A. M. Ask for MR. HAZEN.

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- Fancy Stitchers
- French Cord Stitchers
- French Cord Folders

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GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY
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Top Stitchers
Fancy Stitchers
All Round Stitchers
Steady Work Guaranteed
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Stenographer Wanted
HAIR knowledge of clerical work; able to take dictation; 44-hour week; overtime paid. UNIVERSITY PRESS, 8 to 9 between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

PAPER BOXES
WANTED—Experienced stitchers and top-liners. UNIVERSITY PAPER BOX CO., 100 Albany st., Cambridge.

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EXPERIENCED FOLDERS wanted; some others need apply. HUB LAUNDRY CO., 40 Bristol st., near Dewolfe. Elevated Station.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR wanted at once. Apply at private office, 648 Columbus av., Boston.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS
LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write; lessons private. 370 Boylston st., room 405.

FEMALE SITUATIONS WANTED
A COMPETENT LADY would like a position behind widower's children. Box 100, Call or write P. R., 159 Western av., Lynn.

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Electrical, Sheet Metal, Ship Design, Heating and Ventilating, Architectural, Structural, Mechanical.
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LADY will sell $60 Singer, good as new, $25. 8 Somerville av., Somerville.
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WORK guaranteed. FRANCIS HALL, 169 Huntington av.; 20 years' experience; distance no object. Back Bay 1627.
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NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS
STIEFF small grand piano, very beautiful design and finish, slightly used; a rare opportunity; party at present piano and must sacrifice at once. Apply E. A. MILLER, 231 Mass. av., Cambridge.
2 ROOMS of modern furniture, Oriental rugs, pictures and bric-a-brac; will exchange; 3 Buckminster st., suite 12, Allston.

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Model 82 Half-Ton Overland Open Express, good mechanical condition, free from any worn parts, tires, etc.; starter, electric lights, $285. Terms if desired. WM. H. MOSS COMPANY, 1102 Commonwealth av., Brookline 7700

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TOURING, run only 2,500 miles, paint, tires, everything like new, 90 days' guarantee, many extras, spare tire, cushions, rain vision, etc., will demonstrate any time; will consider trade for real estate on balance. Phone Centre Newton 242.

$425—1917 Studebaker Coupe
Good mechanical condition; look this car over if you want a good buy. Call Mystic 2714-J, P. C. PERRY, 417 Main street, West Medford.

JEFFERY TOURING CAR $240
Excellent condition, starter, electric lights, tires good as new; must be sold at once. Call at Service Car, 35 Jamaica Plain st.

1921 FORD TOURING, $135.
THIS CAR is in good condition and is ready for use; no reasonable offer refused. 66 Gerard st., Brighton. Call Lansdowne st. car.

FORD SEDAN, $350.
WITH starter, lights and demountable rims; car is as good as new; run only 3,000 miles; must be appreciated; terms if desired. COOMBS GARAGE, 1091 Main st., Cambridge.

FORD COUPE, $235.
1920, starter, demountable rims, 4 ready, all weather car for a salesman; terms if desired. COOMBS GARAGE, 1091 Main st., Cambridge.

1914 STUTZ roadster, price $250, new top, paint, mechanically A-1; must be sold at once. 261-263 Broadway, Somerville.

Studebaker, 1920 Six, 5-passenger touring; first quality, heavy lined tires, all in the original condition; almost new. Call at 1 to 5 p. m. or every day but stamped 3. F. G. BAR-RETT, 1 Bay State road, Boston. Back Bay 1000.

2 FORD Sedans, 1920, $450; 1921, $550; 1st class, mechanically perfect, tires and paint finished. CROSSMAN'S 45 Stanhope st., Boston.

PREMIER TOURING in perfect mechanical condition; fully equipped; must be sold; price $1,175. Jamaica 625-W.

FORD COUPE 1918,
STARTER, lights, demountable rims; must be sold at once; will take $350 cash. Inquire 3773, terms if desired. COOMBS GARAGE, 1091 Main st., Cambridge. Call Car Dept., 45 Lansdowne st.

STUART truck, in good mechanical condition; will sell cheap. 1 MR. MATHEWS, Bridgewater, Mass.

1921 FORD touring, good running order, $250. Tel. Dedham 686-J.

1921 FORD, 1921 special 5in, mint model, Rex sedan top, $1,450. University 5300-W.

FOR SALE,
WITH starter, good condition; excellent tires and mechanically perfect. Call Car Dept., 45 Lansdowne st.

1917 FORD touring car, good condition, tires and demountable rims; will sell cheap. Call 1091 Main st., Cambridge.

WM. H. O'BRIEN, 395 Hunt. Ave.; B. B. 1917. Ford touring, $225; Ford coupe, $250.

AUTO FOR COTTAGE
LATE MODEL automobile for small cottage located near Lexington. Music, refrigerator, piano and other household goods. Lake; about 1 mile from Bedford st., Lexington, or tel. 31317.

OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER
FOR SALE cheap, cash or time; engine needs overhauling; will sell for $100. 1 DOR-CHESTER av., Arlington 2700.

AUTO FOR COTTAGE
LATE MODEL automobile for small cottage located near Lexington. Music, refrigerator, piano and other household goods. Lake; about 1 mile from Bedford st., Lexington, or tel. 31317.

1917 FORD TOURING, $135.
THIS CAR is in good condition and is ready for use; no reasonable offer refused. COOMBS GARAGE, 1091 Main st., Cambridge. Call Car Dept., 45 Lansdowne st.

FORD COUPE, $235.
1917, WITH starter, lights and demountable rims; car is as good as new; run only 3,000 miles; must be appreciated; terms if desired. COOMBS GARAGE, 1091 Main st., Cambridge. Call Car Dept., 45 Lansdowne st.

FOR SALE,
SERIES 18, 7-pass., 6 cyl. Studebaker, best cash offer; good condition. Dor. 8098-W.

1914 STUTZ roadster, price $250, new top, paint, mechanically A-1; must be sold at once. 261-263 Broadway, Somerville.

Studebaker, 1920 Six, 5-passenger touring; first quality, heavy lined tires, all in the original condition; almost new. Call at 1 to 5 p. m. or every day but stamped 3. F. G. BARRETT, 1 Bay State road, Boston. Back Bay 1000.

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PREMIER TOURING in perfect mechanical condition; fully equipped; must be sold; price $1,175. Jamaica 625-W.

FORD TOURING, 1920, in excellent condition; family car; price $1,175. Jamaica 625-W.

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NEDELL FUR CO., Room 504, 149 Tremont st.; Lawrence Bldg.

DEATHS

BAUER—In Dorchester, Sept. 12, suddenly, John H., husband of Mary (Hickerling), aged 60 years. Funeral services at his home, 27 Bowdoin st., Thursday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

CONNOLLY—In Cambridge, Sept. 11, Clara (Connolly), wife of Thomas Connolly. Funeral from 2 St. Auburn st., Thursday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

COUTTS—In the city, Sept. 13, Annie L., widow of Charles J. Coutts, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 15 Hemenway st., Friday, Sept. 16, at 8 a. m., thence to Requiem mass at St. Cecilia's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Auto cortege.

COSTELLO—Suddenly, at Revere Beach, Sept. 12, beloved son of the late Bridget and Michael Costello. Funeral from his late residence, 232 Centre st., Thursday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence of requiem at St. Thomas' Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood. Friends invited to attend. Auto cortege. Late member Amazon Council, C. B. L.

DOHERTY—In Boston, Sept. 13, Margaret, wife of the late Michael Doherty, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Bay State road, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Cecilia's Church, where a requiem mass will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood. Relatives and friends are invited. Auto cortege.

DOYLE—In Boston, Sept. 13, Henry Bridget (Cassidy), husband of the late Bridget Doyle. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Bay State road, Friday, Sept. 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas' Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood. Relatives and friends are invited. Auto cortege.

DUNN—In Boston, Sept. 13, Mary A., wife of the late Thomas Dunn, aged 70 years. Funeral from her

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

SEPTEMBER 15, 1921
BOSTON

Once More Ulster Is Threatening Revolt

Mr. Hugh O'Neill is the speaker of the alleged Parliament which the British Government has set up in Ulster. He is beginning to get frightened lest the British Government at the next conference to be held at Iverness, Scotland, might concede to the Irish people a united Ireland on the demand of Sinn Fein and overwhelming majority of the Irish people.

Therefore, this gentleman puts on the mantle of Edward Carson and threatens rebellion against the British Government. We like to remind the gentlemen and ladies whose social aspirations make them affect to believe that everything which is English is correct, that the present Republican Army which has beaten Great Britain to a standstill is the result of Sir Edward Carson's rebellion in the north of Ireland. The Asquith-Lloyd George Liberal and Labor Cabinet just before the war adopted a home rule bill highly satisfactory to the great majority of Ireland, but very unsatisfactory to the big business interests of the north of Ireland for whom Edward Carson was the attorney. So Edward Carson got up a little rebellion by stirring up religious prejudices of the Orangemen in Ulster. He publicly announced that he would rather have the Kaiser than the King for an overlord if the British Government was going to permit Ulster to unite with the rest of Ireland. He proceeded to import from Germany great quantities of arms and ammunition, and openly to drill the Ulster bigots and dupes in order to browbeat the British Government to abandon their home rule bill.

The Irish Republican Army was organized at the time, under another name, to meet this treasonable force gathering and drilling under Carson. It could have taken care of these Ulster bigots and dupes in very short order, but the Asquith-Lloyd George Cabinet yielded, whether because this rebellion gave them an excuse for doing what they wanted to do or for whatever the reason they perpetrated the shameless act of abandoning in the face of threatened rebellion a measure taking its course through Parliament. They did worse. They took the chief cook and bottle-washer of the rebellion in the Cabinet. Of course, when the Irish majority, following the astonishing and successful example of rebellion, rebelled also, their leaders were not put into the Cabinet, but were stood up against a wall and shot without trial.

Now that there seems to be some prospect of the British Government yielding to the successful efforts of the Irish Republican Army, Mr. Hugh O'Neill, speaker of this absurd Ulster Parliament in an address at Ballymena, says:

Any diminution of the rights and privileges of the new Ulster Parliament as a result of the projected negotiations between members of the British Cabinet and the Sinn Fein would lead to a bitter civil war in Ireland. It would mean war between North and South Ireland, the horrors and misery of which we do not like to contemplate. Calamity would spread to the whole British Empire.

Indeed! It would take a very little time for the Irish Republican Army to put down any rebellion which Ulster might raise, and after it was put down it would take just about one week for the cultured gentlemen who are leading the Irish struggle for freedom to show the ignorant dupes among the common people of the north of Ireland that they have been deceived for years by unscrupulous lawyers and their still more unscrupulous clients among the big manufacturers and liquor interests in and about Belfast.

It's Girlish Pride, but It's a Human Failing

One of the leading women's organizations of the country has passed a resolution calling upon high school girls and their parents to abandon the practice of dressing expensively in the schools.

The grounds of the resolution are based upon the report of its committee that a great many girls leave the high schools and abandon with hope of an education because false pride makes them unwilling to go to school, where their schoolmates dress better than they can.

It IS a false pride, but it is a human pride, especially among girls, and it is the fault of the general education of the country rather than the fault of the individual girl. A great deal of the young girl's mind is occupied with thoughts of dress and she is permitted to believe that mere dress will do duty for a great many other more substantial attractions.

In a democracy the attempts to acquire distinction by the expensiveness of clothes is an inconsistent concession to the vanity of human nature. Some day, perhaps, it will be abolished, not by law, but by the development of a truer sense of values among our people.

In the meantime, what is conceded to be the weakness of human nature in grown-ups need not be tolerated among school children. It not only is bad because, as the women's organization declares, it makes the poorer girls unhappy, but it is bad because it substitutes counterfeit values for real values. Girls have come to believe that they can make expensive and elaborate clothing to do duty for the wholesome charms—personal cleanliness, neatness of dress, sweetness and dignity, and goodness of deportment and character. If the girls were stripped of any invidious, adventitious advantage of dress, their natural vanity would stimulate them to excel by perfecting the advantages which nature gave them and intended that they should enjoy, and that their associates should enjoy in the fullest measure.

Young women never looked so attractive to wholesome minded men as they have this Summer with their simple ginghams and short dresses. Of course, the sport, who would prefer a rakish sporty car and himself dresses loudly, would prefer the elaborate dress and the high heels. But they are among men in the great minority.

Let us hope some day that women will be able to control their own styles. They will probably dictate simplicity then, and it will save in the cost of living more than they can now estimate.

How Many More Gifts?

The United States Government has begun another outpouring of the American people's money raised from heavy taxation for the benefit of the railroads.

This particular gift will amount to about $380,000,000. We suppose in another six months the government will contrive to make another gift to the railroads. In the meantime these railroad prodigals are continuing to throttle business by their extortionate freight rates and fares.

Yet we are too poor to pay the soldiers their bonus. We have 6,000,000 men out of work and we are too busy to start the great public enterprises of canal building, river dredging and the irrigation of our deserts and the reforesting of our mountain wastes, where our insane, shortsightedness and selfishness has made a devastation, in all of which our idle men can find useful employment.

"Boots"

Fall Styles -:- By T. E. Powers

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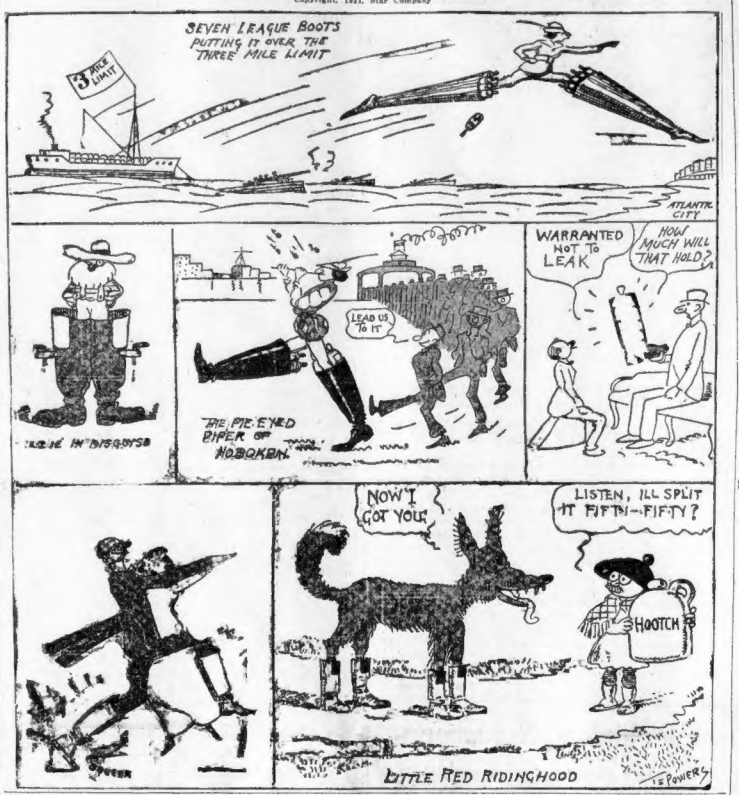
SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS PUTTING IT OVER THE THREE MILE LIMIT
3 MILE LIMIT
ATLANTIC CITY
WARRANTED NOT TO LEAK
HOW MUCH WILL THAT HOLD?
LEAD US TO IT
THE PIE-EYED PIPER OF HOBOKEN
NOW I GOT YOU
LISTEN, I'LL SPLIT IT FIFTY-FIFTY
HOOTCH
LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD
T. E. POWERS

NELLIE BLY ON WIVES WHO WORK

No Woman Should Quit Home to Earn Her Own Way Unless It Is Absolutely Necessary for Her to Do So---Law Should Handle Lazy Husbands

By Nellie Bly

SHOULD wives work?

Should people marry unless the husband is able to provide a home and the wife able to manage and take care of that home?

Once it was an unquestioned and unaltered fact that upon marriage the husband became the supporter of the family and the wife the manager of the home. Upon him fell the duty of providing the means with which to enable him to shelter his wife, protect her from the world, care for and educate his children and lay aside enough to have a competence in his old days to keep his devoted wife and himself modestly and comfortably until their death.

Such marriages were almost universally happy. Husbands made a success in life. Wives were moral and content. They cherished and trained their children into respectable and honorable citizens. Their lives moved on in harmony and peace, God-fearing, law-abiding and reputable. They were neither too lazy or ashamed to be church members. Their children attended Sunday school and knelt to say their prayers evening and morning. Our jails were smaller, our list of crimes infinitesimal, our women moral, our men faithful, our children well-behaved, obedient and respectful.

No Home Without Mother

No home can be a home where the wife and mother works outside. No marriage life can be ideal or true or worth while where the wife and mother "goes to business." No children can be cared for and brought up and developed as they should where "mother works downtown."

That women should work is necessary. That they should be treated with equality for their labor is just and right. There should be no difference in the recompense for work whether done by a man or woman, so long as it is done equally well. There should be no barrier to woman's work in kind or place or time. Sex makes no difference in regard to labor either mental or physical, only habit, custom and prejudice control.

In some foreign countries the woman is considered the weaker-sex mentally. In her labor she is stronger. She is the horse of the field to pull the plow which the man directs. She is the beast of burden-to carry the loads, while the man leads the way along the roads. She is hod carrier and the laborer in all the hard work of building. She is the field worker and the child bearer. Upon her fall the heaviest of severest tasks. To her no consideration is shown; no suggestion made that she is weaker and less able to perform the manual duties heaped upon her.

Only in the matter of mentality and the price of wage is she considered inferior to man.

The women of America are on a somewhat higher plane when born and bred of American parents. The immigrants, who have flooded the country in the last twenty years have brought their female drudges to our land. They are to be found now in the fields, in the sweatshops and piloting pushcarts. The melting pot is not melting them in the slightest. Instead, their presence is having a degenerating influence upon the home life in America.

A Big Change

Men and women are marrying today without the slightest intention or desire to make and have a home. They marry with the expressed intention of keeping on with their work, each going his or her own way, each providing for himself or herself. They want money, good clothes, lack of responsibilites and a free life.

They don't care for children and their little ones often are boarded out and the parents keep on in their careless and unattached mode of living.

Of course there are infidelities on both sides. It cannot be otherwise. Marriage is assumed on the part of the women generally just to give more liberty and the shield of a wedding ring. The men feel absolutely no responsibilities either to the women they have married or to the children who are born.

For the good of our country laws ought to be passed prohibiting the employment of married women unless those women are deserted by their husbands. Then the laws should be so strict that deserting husbands would be kept under bond for the maintenance of their families.

The law should prohibit the employment of married women and daughters of well-to-do men. Work should only be given to widows, girls who must support themselves, and deserted wives. Thousands of women and girls are working today not from necessity, but in order to avoid the irksomeness of household duties, to provide themselves with an easy method of making acquaintances and to obtain fine clothing. These women are parasites. Morally they are a detriment to the world. They are keeping out of employment girls who, of necessity, must be self-supporting and widows who have children to provide for.

Case of One Family

The story of one family illustrates the evils of the wife who works. A man and woman, both poor, married some thirty years ago. She remained at home, kept a good house, cooked good food for her husband, bore children, cared for them in their infancy and educated them. The husband made a great success in business. They are people of means, own their own house, support a car, and have sufficient money in the bank to insure them comfort all their days, with a tidy little sum for their three daughters when they die.

The eldest daughter, on leaving school, was determined to work. She didn't like the confinement of a home, and she wanted fancier clothes than her allowance would provide.

While working she paid no board at home, but used all her money on her back. She met in the same office a young man of exactly similar conditions. He paid no board at home and used all he earned to dress and have a good time. They married. They both continued to work. They took a room in a house where a general maid does the "tidying up." They now had to pay their own rent, but beyond that each lived independent of the other, each paying his and her own way.

Of course, it didn't last long. They are now trying to get a divorce.

The second daughter is engaged under similar circumstances. The end will be the same.

The third daughter has just gone to work and is dressed in all the colors of the rainbow, a new gown for every day. She is very emphatic in her opinions about the drudgery of housework and the freedom of life. She intends to marry the first time she fancies a man, but she never intends to keep a home.

That father and mother, however unwisely they have controlled their daughters, are still, after thirty years, so deeply in love that they cannot endure absence from each other. The husband's business is such that he is able to take his wife with him wherever he goes. And he does it. He cannot endure separation from her. Their life has been one of harmony and happiness.

The moral is very evident. If the daughters were housewives and compelled to remain at home they, too, would have turned out as respectable wives and mothers.

A woman whose husband compels her to work and be the provider for the family instantly leaves her husband, gets a separation, obtains from the courts the custody of her children, and sets about to make her own life. A husband who will not support his wife should not be permitted to live with her.

The law should provide freedom and relief promptly to a woman whose husband refuses to support her and her children.

To the Editor

Taxes and the Idle

Editor Boston American:

United States should issue Federal Reserve notes against the allied debt. That would relieve the tax situation.

If work is not found soon for people and industry increased we should copy the Poplar idea of Poplar Borough, London County, England, and give out-of-work people an allowance of two-thirds of the average wage until work is found for them.

The United States should use the allied debt to issue money on.

EDWIN MORE.

Boston, Sept. 8, 1921.

TRIBUTE TO HEROISM PAID BY YOUTH

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

STRANGE to say, it is true that truth is stranger than fiction!

The newspaper's record of current events can meet your appetite for what the reportorial rooms call "human interest stuff," if you have a nose for that kind of news.

Of permanent interest along that line is the type of story which tells of a youth's rebellious self-insistence—hearing th call of Art or some kindred impracticality—against the persistent demand of an autocratic parent that he settle down to some practical, prosy, money-earning pursuit.

However orthodoxically orderly we may be, and devoted to the maintenance of parental authority, we are likely to sympathize with self-insistent youth. And that, for two reasons.

One, that most of us cherish the sense of thwarted personality, the feeling that we might have been or done this, that, or the other thing which represented our deep desire—and which the Fates (disguised as our stern parents) denied us.

Story of a Boy

The other reason that we give our sympathy to the possibly willful youngster is that we are convinced that the vitality and progress of the human race are reassured in the virile courage of youth, still showing itself capable of high adventure in the face of apparently overwhelming odds.

Perhaps, with such sympathy, expressive of personal experience and hope for mankind, you will read a brief rehearsal of the story of Frank Schwartz.

His otherwise sordid boyhood was gilded by dreams of an artistic career.

The Art Institute of Chicago afforded him the means of at least casual study. At seventeen he was forced to cross his Rubicon. His father insisted that he take up business, but Frank was already wedded to Art!

So youth began its chivalrous pilgrimage.

During the war he served in the camouflage section. Honorably discharged, he roamed and painted and starved.

But steadily he followed the gleam, and faithfully he kept his vision.

The climax of our story found him, last June, in the attic of an East Side tenement in New York. Time had not neglected the youth—nor had poverty! He was twenty-five, broken in health and desperately in need. The struggle was about to end with his eviction, when—

A large, official-looking envelope arrived, bearing the information that the picture, which he had entered in the competition for the Prix de Rome, had won the much-coveted prize!

A Second Victory

That entitles the young man to three years' study in the American Academy at Rome, with an allowance of $1,000 a year for his living expenses, besides free travel to the Eternal City.

It never rains but it pours—even good fortune upon the parched human soul. Frank also received a second prize for his worthy work, permitting him to spend his Summer in the colony of the Tiffany Foundation for Artists, on Long Island.

To fill his cup of joy to the brim, Frank's father, now living in New York, and reading in the papers of the recognition which had come to his persevering son, sought him out; and promptly there followed a happy reunion!

To cap the dramatic climax of our tale, we must note that the title of our young hero's triumphant painting is "A Tribute to Heroism!"

In a sense, you see, that picture is autobiographical—though the title gives the only hint of his victorious heroism.

Does it not set your heart aglow, to read of a romance of this kind spinning out its web of beauty in the lower reaches of our metropolis, supposedly steeped in sordid materialism?

Do not harbor the unflattering thought of our America that its worship is for the Golden Calf, and that the Dollar is really all-mighty.

The story of Frank Schwartz is by no means an uncommon one. Nor does it lose significance on that account. We are living in an heroic age among an heroic people.

Now and then, our zealous newspapers present, from among the masses of the nameless, some brave and struggling soul and give it a momentary fame.

But that person simply typifies the heroism of our civilization and of human nature.

Even as all our brave boys, in all the armies of the world, are represented by the Unknown Soldier selected for unusual honor!

UNIONS FIX SCALE OF WAGES IN RUSSIA

By Joseph Irwin France

United States Senator from Maryland. (Written for the Senator's Moscow Diary.) (Copyright, 1921, by the Baltimore Sun.)

Moscow, July 13 (By Mail).—The wage scale in Russia is fixed by the vote of the respective trade unions. It is very difficult for me at this time to form any very clear idea as to what the wages are.

It is not easy for an American to tell what the wages are in his own country, where the variation due to the place, the character of the industry and the degree of skill is so very great. Here in Russia there are many other additional factors which add to the difficulty, such as the value of the goods given out and the allowances for each member of the family, under or over the working age.

Moreover, the statements which I receive from various sources are somewhat conflicting. It would require months of study to gain a fair idea of what the Russian workers are making, but certain it is that, by the American standards, which are not at all applicable, or even by the much lower German standards, the earnings of the Russian worker are pitifully small.

The community activities compensate him somewhat. The free theatres, trolleys and the entertainments at his club, to the extent he can enjoy these, make conditions easier.

Lot Still Hard

The lot of the Russian worker is even yet very hard, although infinitely improved over what it was. It cannot be better until there is a more efficient organization of the productive power of the nation by better training of the people in schools, by a more widely spread use of the machinery of production and transportation. The Russian statesmen see this, and are working to bring about a more scientific organization and they are greatly succeeding.

The wage of the factory worker varies from 80,000 to 200,000 rubles per month in money, and, in addition to this, the worker would receive his food allowances. These would be about thirty-six pounds of bread, one pound of butter, seven or eight pounds of meat or fish, one pound of sugar and a quantity of cigarettes. In one of the nationalised machine factories of Moscow I was told that a good machinist received these allowances and 115,000 rubles per month.

It is difficult to state the relative value in dollars of the ruble, but 100,000 rubles are worth less than $4. Each member of the family, however, gets his food allowances, so that even on such meagre pay a family can exist.

Moreover many of these workers in Moscow are peasants who have or operate farms in the country, and they take advantage of every holiday to take one and generally two days off to go out to the country to do a little work and bring in supplies. For this reason the day before or after a holiday in a Moscow factory is apt to be an absentee day, although the workers may not be idle.

The wages in the privately owned and operated factory are apparently very much higher, but there is probably a much more stringent enforcement of the terms of labor in the interest of the employer. He is subject, however, to the labor union regulations which prescribe the minimum wage and also the two weeks' Summer vacation for every worker.

By German Firm

I visited the plant of such a privately owned company, a German firm, which manufacturers pumps, turbines and certain kinds of special water and oil pipes in Moscow. The wage paid in this factory was much higher, 500,000 rubles per month and 72 pounds of flour. The manager told me that the food allowed each worker cost the firm 400,000 rubles per month, in addition to this wage the workers are allowed to remain an hour overtime each day to make any article which they wish to make for their own use or for sale. They make many frying pans which are sold to the peasants for food or other articles.

This factory uses scrap iron, which it receives from the Government for the nominal price of 150 rubles per pood (36 pounds), which is almost nothing. They then sell the Government the finished article at a fixed price, which allows the firm a fair profit.

One of my friends here is a brilliant young engineer, one of the coming men of Russia. He received his education in Germany and holds a most responsible place with the Government. His volunteered to tell me of his earnings. The basic wage is 70,000 rubles per month plus 50 per cent, because he lives in Moscow, plus 800 per cent. premium over all, which brings his salary in money to 270,000 rubles per month. He is allowed bread for his family, butter, meat and certain articles of clothing. In other words his salary is less than $15 per month in money while before the revolution he enjoyed large earning power.